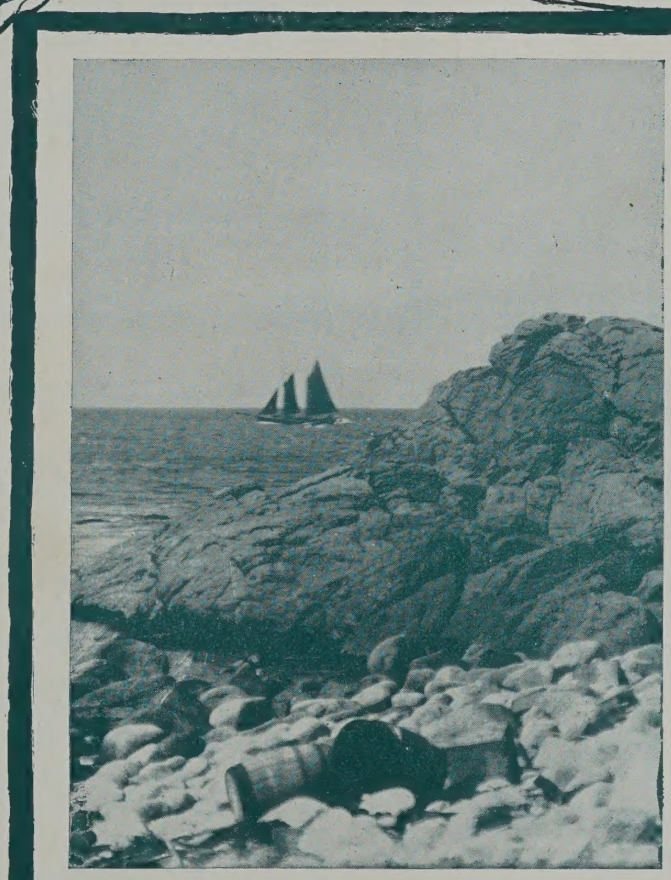
THE
CAPE ANN SHORE



A. M. C.

OLD MOTHER ANN

Age-Old Stone Woman at Entrance of Gloucester Harbor Has Welcomed Thorwald the Norseman, Champlain, John Smith and Thousands of Their Successors, Adventurous Mariners from Every Clime

Vol. XXXIV
July 20, 1929

PUBLISHED BY
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GLOUCESTER, MASS.

No. 3
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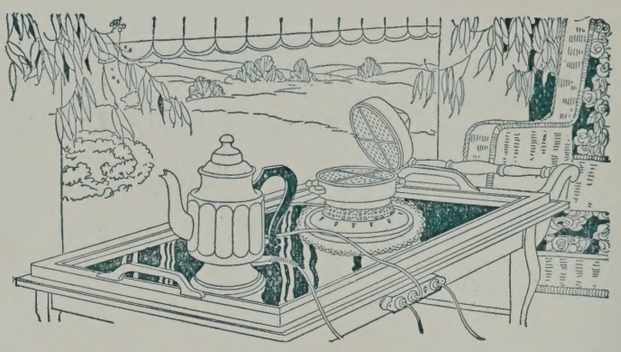

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Summer Resort Weekly
On the North Shore
1896-1929

A Magazine Devoted to the Interests of the Summer Colony of Cape Ann and the North Shore

Covering Cape Ann, including Gloucester, Eastern Point, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck, Lands End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam River Territory, West Gloucester, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester, and the Resort Section of Essex County.

Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.

New York representative, A. E. Dauphinee, 535 Fifth Avenue, Rooms 306—310.

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Special Contents, July 20, 1929

Vol. XXXIV—No. 3

EDITORIALS:

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By Elliott C. Rogers

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

By C. Anne Shore

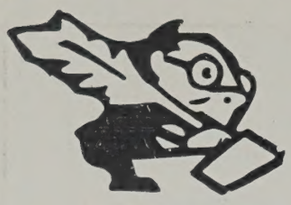
NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY

THE WEEK'S YACHTING

COVER INSERT: "Old Mother Ann"

Photo by A. M. Curtis

NOTE: The article, "The Old Freeman House," in last week's issue, was written by James R. Pringle



Editorial and Special Articles

A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds, adored by little statesmen and philosophers and divines. With consistency a great soul has simply nothing to do. He may as well concern himself with the shadow on the wall. Out upon your guarded lips! Sew them up with packthread, do. Else if you would be a man speak what you think today in words as hard as cannon balls, and tomorrow speak what tomorrow thinks in hard words again, though it contradicts everything you said today.
—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

SOUTHWARD, HO!

The Star of American Empire Must Go —Hoover's Masterstroke as the Personal Ambassador of Good-Will to the Continent of the Southern Cross

In an issue of last year "The Shore" predicted that the election would result in an "avalanche"—we had erased "landslide" as too weak a term. Well, it came. Massachusetts "there she stands"—and Rhode Island with a segment of the disintegrated South alone standing by the Houston nominee.

The historian of the future will emphasize not alone as its outstanding feature the Waterloo of the Wets and the Triumph of Prohibition but, if we may venture into prophecy, will place in the forefront as the caption of this chapter, "The Breaking of the Solid South."

Will it be permanent? It will if the Hoover administration is true to its promises and drives the spearedge of the promise of prohibition home to the axhead of fulfilment and honest enforcement. For it was the Prohibition sentiment of the South and West plus the injected sectarian issue that determined the conflict. This is agreed by the thoughtful writers on both sides of the question.

Hoover is a great statesman. His past is secure. He stands second only to President Wilson as the outstanding figure of the World War—in fact, no little of the glory of Wilson is the reflected light of Hoover. He is accounted by service men the ranking typical service man of the war and they rest content that he is in the White House. Their man has arrived at the pinnacle.

Never has a statesman greater opportunity to carry on and continue his position in the sun.

The Good Will visit to the Southern hemisphere, clearing away much of the hatred against the States, was a masterstroke. He promised solemnly that this country would not interfere with their civic or domestic policies but would live on terms of good will and helpfulness with his southern neighbors and shook hands on it. Spoken like Quaker William Penn. A solemn covenant openly arrived at and ratified before the world.

No man knows better than Hoover that if the industries of the United States—their overproduction—is to be marketed profitably that those markets must not be sought in the impoverished and low-waged states of Europe and the East which can undersell us with even our high tariff wall, but in the rich and lush states of South America, largely agricultural and mining, where our goods are in demand. Bear in mind South America is not manufacturing minded. For here's the puzzling economic problem. Europe owes us to the staggering point. In order to regain our own we cannot put the tariff bars too high against her products and strangle her capacity to pay.

So if we are not to witness an industrial debacle and a rapid deflation of labor and wages in the United States, we must seek new markets. And we must do it quickly. And right at hand are our prosperous neighbors of the South as one solution.

Hoover knows this and has attacked his problem with the Quaker volte face of good will as opposed to the big stick bludgeoning policy fatuously pursued toward South America in the past. He lost no time after election in springing to the job.

A new skipper, the Quaker is taking his trick at the wheel of the ship of state. He flies the stars and stripes at the main truck, the emblem of peace and amity. The truculent Jolly Rogers of the big stick has been doused. Southward the Empire of Commerce and Good Will must move its way.

LINES FOR AN ANTIQUE SHOP

The sense of hovering hands is in this room,
Of ghostly fingers that have laid their spell
On chest and chair, on spinning-wheel and loom,
On plate and powder-horn that served them well.
Around these symbols of a vanished day
There is a zone of hallowed silence drawn,
And under film of dust and disarray
Are titles vested yet in owners gone.
Let him stand hushed who enters in to buy,
Bring more than check-book to this market-place:
Possession is for him who still holds high
The stern and hard-won standards of his race,
And price—a heart too humble to forget
"The ancient landmarks that thy fathers set!"

—Molly Anderson Haley,
in "Century Magazine"

COL. PRENTISS' GENEROSITY

Begins to Assume Added Value as the Fisherman's Race Draws Nigh—Unrivalled Land Outlook—May Be Queen's Cup Race Eventually

August 31 and September 2 will witness the American Fisherman's Race—a marine classic which may not be duplicated elsewhere in the world.

The arrangements have been made and, thanks to the generosity of the public, the affair has been financed. Wetmore Hodges, president of the General Sea Foods, and Louis A. Thebaud, a summer resident at Freshwater Cove, have each given $1,000, which, with $2,000 already in the locker, carried over from past events, gives a nucleus of $4,000 to finance the proposition.

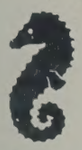
The race will be open to all comers (U. S.) on the North Atlantic, fishing craft, sturdily built ocean going, at least one season in commission. Three schooners have been entered and this may be increased to six or eight.

Next season off Newport two flimsily constructed craft will contend for the Queen's cup. What a difference in the significance of the two events. An invitation will be extended Sir Thomas Lipton and Secretary of the Navy Adams, the two outstanding yachtsmen of the world. Sir Thomas is no stranger here. During the Tercentenary race of 1923 he was here as an interested guest contributing the handsome Lipton trophy.

It will be sailed on the finest course in the world off Cape Ann on the broad ocean, but in plain view of the land except the off shore corner. No other international yacht race may approach it from this important standpoint. Through the fine generosity of Colonel John W. Prentiss of "Blighty," the public will have ample opportunity to see the contest closeup. The colonel last year gave a fine strip of territory accommodating 300 cars as parking ground overlooking the seascape of the course. This Spring he built, at a cost of $15,000, a roadway connecting the Bass Rocks links, linking up for the first time communication between all points, giving an additional strip to the public accommodating 200 cars more.

If there is any other such example of similar public spirit we are unaware of

(Continued on page 16)



A Sea Song

(*By* J. R. MORELAND in *The Rhythmic World*)

Blue waters of the ocean with the endless sky above you,
And tawny dunes whose slanting sands run down to meet the wave,
You were my playmates as a child and now grown old I love you,
And want your surf to lull my dust and your sand to be my grave.

I never see the slender pines but I think of masts and spars,
And I never watch the silent sky but it seems another sea
With its great white ships by daylight, lit at night with little stars,
And in the blowing wind I hear the sand dunes calling me.

For the ocean's lyric music and the dunes' low minor notes,
In all my years of toil and dream have played a goodly part,
And the water's changing color, and the wind and birds and boats,
Have spun a slender thread of song and wound it 'round my heart.

Art and Dramatic

AT THE LITTLE THEATRE

A Trilogy of Plays — "His Widow's Husband" — "The Londonderry Air" and "Shall We Join the Ladies?"

The Gloucester School of the Little Theatre presented three one act comedies on Friday uight, July 12, repeated on Saturday night, July 13.

All three were highly successful and entertaining, presented with a color and atmosphere which splendidly interpreted the nuances of startlingly different plays. From Spain to New England, thence to Old England, is quite an evening's journey. The illusion was uninterrupted; it was more than that. A large and well-chosen cast, genii with studied gestures and magic voices at their command, transported the audience through an ivory gate, into a reality of dreams. The casts were as follows:

"His Widow's Husband" by Jacinto Benavente and translated by J. Garrett Underhill. Characters: Carolina, Ruth Hanna; Eudosia, Margaret Forbes; Paquita, Katherine Stringfellow; Florencio, William Kline; Casalonga, Robert Henderson; Zurita, Paul Grover; Valdivieso, Anthony Alving.

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Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.
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with Clara Bow and Richard Arlen

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Another All-talking Hit
"BEHIND THAT CURTAIN"
with
Warner Baxter and Lois Moran

Also Vitaphone and Paramount Presentatoins

Scene: In a provincial capital in Spain.

"The Londonderry Air," by Rachel Field. Characters: The Bound-out Girl, Faith Garrison; the Pedler, Donald Brings; the Widow Boggs, Myrtle Seligson; Hiram, the Widow Boggs' son, John Mann.

Scene: A New England kitchen. The curtain is drawn to show a lapse of eight hours.

"Shall We Join the Ladies?" by J. M. Barrie. Characters: Host, M. E. Stevens; Lady Jane, Florella Craw; Sir Joseph, Robert Henderson; Mrs. Preen, Margaret Clifford; Mr. Vaile, William Kline; Mr. Gourlay, Maharaj Krishen; Lady Wrathie, Jeannette Learoyd; Mr. Preen, Charles Olsen; Miss Vaile, Ivona Whitbeck; Mrs. Bland, Nancy Nye; Captain Jennings, Paul Grover; Miss Isit, Roswell Hawley; Mrs. Castro, Katherine Kramer; Dolphin, the butler, John Mann; Maid, Natalie Watson.

Scene: Sam Smith's dining-room.

Scenery designed, built, and painted by Lester Lang with the assistance of Martin Fallon and Stage Crew: Stage manager, Dorothy Coleman, Allerton Cushman, lighting; assistants, Margaret Waldo, Patricia Peticolas, Miriam Dodge, Hope Norman, Marion Stanwood, Patricia Goodwillie, Phœbe Russell; House, Vivian Curtiss; Publicity, May Sarton; Traf-

(Continued on page 24)

GLOUCESTER'S FINEST GARDEN!!

Ravenswood Park, the Most Attractive Natural Garden in New England—Profusion of the Rarest Wild Flowers Grow in this Protected Reserve Including the Magnolia Glauca—List of the Many Varieties

By ELLIOTT C. ROGERS

(Note by Editor—The writer, Mr. Elliott C. Rogers, is as is apparent in his article, one of the best posted men on this and cognate subjects in Essex County and the paper is therefore authoritative. We are sure that many will deem it worthy of preservation. In our issue of last year we published an article on "The Hermit of Bond's Hill" and this may be considered supplementary.)

(Written Specially for the Shore)

Without doubt the most attractive natural garden in this vicinity, and as far as that goes, in any other like locality, is in our own Ravenswood Park, Freshwater Cove, on the road to Magnolia. The whole area of the park from a horticultural point of view is interesting but I refer principally to the long narrow bog which may be easily reached by marked paths from the main driveway. The spot is ideal, lying between two rocky ridges, protected from every wind and the floor of the swamp so near to sea level that the winter conditions are not severe. The park itself is reached from Western avenue, the main highway to Magnolia and Manchester.

It would be difficult indeed and a work of great effort to name and classify all of the various groups of plants at home there, for their number is large. To the student of botany, it should be a wonderful field, but I fear is little known or used.

A few varieties are especially worthy of mention.

Of course, the most advertised of the Ravenswood plants is the Magnolia glauca, from which Magnolia, Mass., derives its name. It is an interesting shrubby tree having glossy foliage and strongly scented creamy white flowers. In fact the flower is more sought after for its fragrance than for its beauty, for many of our native flowers are far more beautiful. Then, it is on the outskirts of its northern limits and there are many local conjectures as to how it came to be growing here, whether coming from Virginia with the first settlers, or whether the seed was brought by the birds. The latter reason is undoubtedly correct, as after flowering, it forms bunches of scarlet berry-like fruit and when ripe each individual berry hangs from the main stem as if by a silken cord, every inducement being offered to the birds to insure more distant propagation. It is probably growing in Ravenswood in its natural habitat. Collectors both of flowers and trees have ruthlessly depleted the specimens, but there are many trees, large and small, left. I have gathered seed from these trees and found that the propagation is fairly easy. The common name of the plant is Sweet Swamp, or White Bay, or Beaver tree. It is evergreen further South, but deciduous here.

On entering the swamp during the growing season, one instantly notices the fern growth. The Osmunda regalis (Royal Fern), and Osmunda cinnamomea (Cinnamon Fern), growing by the thousand in many places, their huge fronds frequently reaching a height of five or six feet. Nowhere on Cape Ann or anywhere else in the North have I seen such luxuriant Ferns.

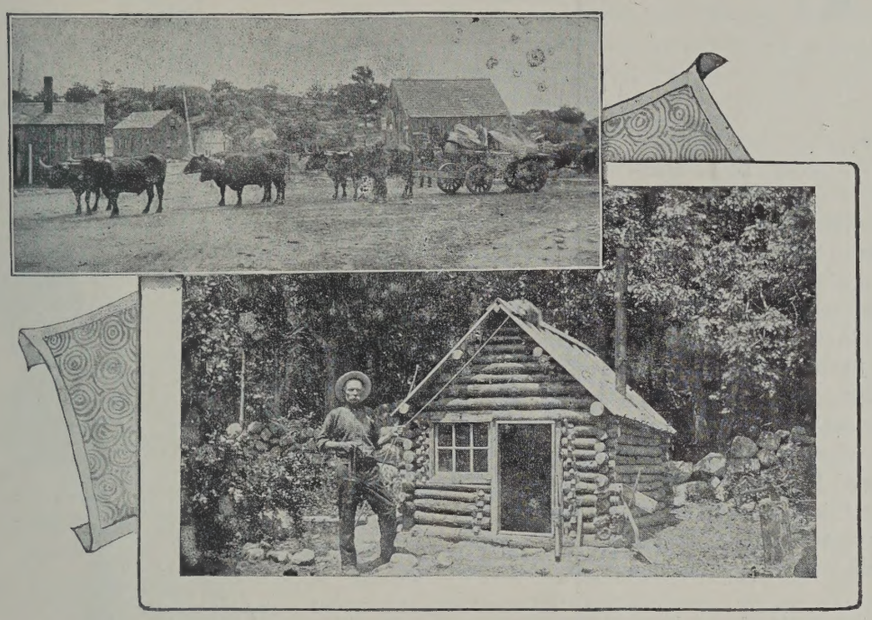
The second log hut of "The Hermit," Mason A. Walton, in Ravenswood Park

Then the Viburnums are numerous and perfect in growth both during the flowering and fruiting season. Particularly attractive is the Viburnum alnifolium, Hobble Bush or American Wayfaring Tree, growing profusely and in the spring with its flat bunches of flowers and large handsome leaves, and later the bunches of red and dark purple oval berries, are a handsome sight. This is one of our most showy viburnums, but unfortunately it does not lend itself kindly to cultivation as do most of its kind.

The masses of Viburnum dentatum (Arrow-wood) and cassinoides (Witherod) with their white flowers and later the dentatum with its bunches of lavender blue fruits, and the white, red and blue fruits of the cassinoides are

worthy of more attention than they usually get.

Also the Viburnum acerifolium (Maple leaf viburnum) is there, noticeable in the fall with its dark purplish foliage. More sparingly we find two other Viburnums, pubescens and Viburnum lentago. All of these with the exception of the alnifolium are excellent under cultivation. The Viburnum americanum (Cranberry Bush) should be growing there, but while it grows beautifully in shrubbery borders, I have never seen it growing wild in this locality.



First log hut of "The Hermit," made forty years ago.

American Holly (Ilex Opaca) does not grow on Cape Ann, although it undoubtedly did years ago, probably the last stand being in the large swamp between Holly street and Gee avenue in Riverdale. There seems to be no reason, however, taking into account the sheltered location of the Ravenswood swamp, why it could not be established there. However, two varieties of holly are growing now and one plant closely related to the hollies. The Ilex glabra (Inkberry), one of our best native broad leaved evergreens grows in profusion, having dark green leaves and black berries, growing in bush shape sometimes to the height of six or eight feet. It is little known or recognized but it is well to know that it lends itself to cultivation in good soil and fair protection.

The once common red berry Ilex verticillata (Black Alder) is also a holly, but deciduous. If any local shrub or flower needs protection, this is one, as of late years there has been unwarranted destruction of the plant by collectors for fall and winter decoration. Like its evergreen cousin, it is easily cultivated, and is already making its appearance in shrub plantings.

Closely allied to the holly is the deciduous mountain Holly (Nemopanthus mucronatus), a much branched upright shrub having bright green oblong leaves and dull red fruits. It does not grow in abundance but occasionally fine specimens are to be seen.

Of course the Kalmias and the Rhododendrons are worthy of mention. Yes, there are Rhododendrons growing in the park. In fact two native varieties, both deciduous.

First, the Rhododendron rhodora, or Rhodora canadensis, is or should be of great interest to all. It grows in great profusion. A small or medium sized shrub in this and many other swamps showing in May masses of bright, rosy purple flowers. One of our very finest wild flowers, but like many others, has not a speaking acquaintance with many persons. After the flowers go, the short green leaves appear and the plant passes into insignificance, and is hard to locate among its neighbors for the rest of the year.

Growing in the same region as the Rhodora, but blooming later in May is the Rhododendron Viscosa, or Azalea Viscosa (White Azalea), with its masses of white, sticky and extremely fragrant flowers, it is worth going to see. As far as I know, the pink azalea (Azalea nudiflora), does not grow here or any other place on Cape Ann.

The three Kalmias are easy to find. The largest and most important Kalmia latifolia (Mountain Laurel), grows well on the ridges and in the swamp itself. It is too well known to go into detailed description.

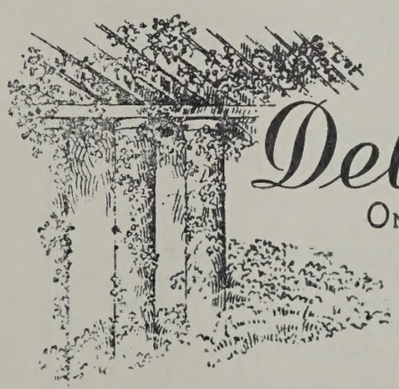
The Kalmia augustifolia (Sheep Laurel), grows about everywhere and when in bloom shows masses of good color worth seeing. Until recently little thought of as an evergreen shrub, it is now beginning to be used in decorative plantings.

The third variety, Kalmia Glauca (pale or Swamp Laurel), is harder to find and is only interesting to horticulturists and botanists, having only a few pale purple or pink flowers.

We buy from the nurseryman all sorts of exotic spireas, but how often do we pay any attention to our native ones growing anywhere and everywhere, the beautiful pink or rose Hardhack or Steeple Bush (Spirea tomentosa), or the flesh pink Meadow-Sweet (Spirea Salicifolia).

And who is not interested in one of the first flowers, the Skunk Cabbage

(Continued on page 16)



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For Reservations of Tables—Phone Magnolia 590
A la carte J. P. Del Monte, Proprietor and Manager

TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE MAGNOLIA

IN NO PART of the North Shore has there been such a transformation in the past twenty-five years as at Magnolia. From the principal hotel center of the region, entertaining 2,500 guests, its sole remaining hostelry barely exceeds a tithe of that house count today.

The smart shop has come in and dominates the place as the Shore predicted at the beginning. Elbowing out in the residential district it has now staked out the square bounded by Lexington, Norman, Magnolia and Fuller avenues as its own. Within fifteen years this entire area will be given over to shops. We note the Lycett building, long the home of the post office, has been taken over for business purposes. The man who opened the first shop on the avenue had vision; had he followed his hand and obtained an option on all the avenue property he might have written his ticket in the millions. And yet not all have succeeded. Some nationally prominent houses have retired from what to them was an unproductive field.

"I see by the papers" that the Gloucester police have been over here rounding up one of the gentry from Boston yclept bootleggers who supplied customers with guaranteed pre-war goods. Some of the local gentlemanly agents in the same line, I am told, resented this intrusion on their preserve and, in the vernacular of the fraternity, "turned him in," which translated means that they tipped off the police. Home industry must be encouraged! On the stand defendant testified with an air of bravado that he had been on the job down here three years with an establishd list of customers. The list may be interesting reading.

Before and after the Fourth and over the week-end the summer folks from the Shore thronged to Del Monte's. Among those entertaining were: Richard de B. Boardman, Manchester, party of ten; Mrs. Fitzwilliam Sargent, Bass Rocks, twenty; Mrs. W. J. McKenna, Manchester, fifteen; Georgie Schenck, Magnolia, twelve; E. J. Dreyfus, Boston, twelve; Mrs. Holton, Brookline, ten; Mrs. H. C. Van Voorhis, Manchester, ten; Mrs. R. W. Rogers, Rockport, ten; George C. Bacon, eight; Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Tucker, Eastern Point, ten; John Barnes, Magnolia, six; Wilbur B. Fairfax, Chestnut Hill, fourteen; Charlotte Sherburne, Marblehead, ten (and a luncheon party at noon); Phyllis Ellsworth, Manchester, six; S. Gold, Boston, twelve; Mr. Filer, Swampscott, eight.

Last Monday Miss F. Curry of Dorchester entertained fifteen at Del Monte's as a bon voyage party before sailing for Europe on Thursday.

Arrivals at the Oceanside include:

Helen Ulman, St. Louis; Mrs. Charles E. Wilmot, Mrs. S. Rosoff, Mrs. Lillian Benisch, W. Rosing, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bermuth, E. P. Bermuth, C. M. Bermuth, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic T. Rolbein, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Hazen, Edeson Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Milcke, Edith Piper, E. Fleming Watkins, Ralph Roeder, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Roudin, Mr. and Mrs. Jacques, Mr. and Mrs. Krakem, Mrs. Albert Haustetter, N. Y. City; Mr. and Mrs. Kennard, Caroline D. Fuller, Florence Morrison, Miss L. A. Holden, Miss J. Loring, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. O. Percy Bright, Rodman P. Bright, Phila.; Miss A. F. Crane, Edith L. Allen, New Canaan, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Hungerford, New Britain; Harriet E. Eells, Cleveland; Jeannie M. Adsit, Cambridge; Mrs. C. I. Hood, Miss B. J. Wilder, Lowell; Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Feuerlicht, M. M. Feuerlicht, Indianapolis; Mrs. Edwin F. Johnson, Louis Gholstein, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Jacobson and child, Montreal.

The PECK & PECK COLLECTION of Sport Clothes

GAY and jaunty of line, simple and casually correct, Peck & Peck sport clothes are worn by smart women everywhere from nine till six. And their success is not simply a triumph of cutting and stitching. Wherever they go, they are proof that sports clothes by Peck & Peck are original without affectation, restrained, yet not banal.

The sweater of this three-piece knitted suit of zephyr and silk is circled with horizontal stripes in contrasting colors and the pleated skirt is smartly stitched. In French lilac, putty, powder white and nile, $39.50. Youthful felt, banded with grosgrain, in harmonizing shades, $12. Silk scarf in modernistic design, $7.50.

PECK & PECK

The Colonnade

MAGNOLIA MASS.

Suit 8693 Scarf 9298 Hat 9521

Mrs. A. F. MacArthur of New York who has made her summer home the Oceanside in former years, has this season leased the Winslow cottage in Hesperus Avenue and is welcomed back by a large circle of friends in the North Shore colony.

Saturday, July 6, at Del Monte's saw an unusually gay assemblage. Among the North Shore society folk gathered there were:

George Vaughn, Jr., Hamilton, with a party of ten; Richard Boardman, with a party of ten; Mrs. H. S. Hogue, Annisquam, with a party of twelve; Esther Linnehan, Swampscott, with a party of twelve; Tudor Simpkins, Beverly Farms, with a party of ten; Judith Kelly, Hamilton, with a party of four; Phyllis Ellsworth, Manchester, with a party of six; Henry Rowe, Magnolia, with a party of ten; Richard Covel, Boston, with a party of six; Mrs. W. J. McKenna, Manchester, with a party of twelve.

Mrs. John Hays Hammond and daughter of Washington and Lookout Hill, as is their custom are making an early summer tour in France. They were joined last week by Mr. Hammond who sailed some two weeks ago. They plan to return to Lookout Hill, Freshwater Cove, early in August for a late stay into the autumn.

Miss Helen Wheeler of California and Mrs. Charles Hoyle of Washington, sister of Mrs. John Hays Hammond, are guests at Lookout Hill, of Miss Elizabeth Hammond, during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Hammond and daughter, Natalie, who are abroad.

HAMILTON

An event of importance in the annals of Christ Church of Hamilton last Sunday was the consecration of the church by Bishop Slattery of the diocese of Massachusetts, assisted by Bishop Rhinelander of Eastern Point, of the diocese of Pennsylvania, with Rev. Dr. Cotton Smith in the pulpit, the church being entirely free of debt. The church was beautifully decorated with white lilies by Carbone, and the occasion was most impressive. Wednesday afternoon a fair was held on the grounds of Mrs. George vonL. Meyer of Hamilton, the proceeds to go toward the church funds.

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EAST GLOUCESTER

PERMISSION to clean up Niles Beach has been given the city and also permission of the citizens of Gloucester to use the beach for bathing and swimming purposes. This beach like others is private property and the concession comes as a gesture of good feeling on the part of the owners of the property in the locality.

Little Good Harbor Beach and Long Beach are public property as far as the citizens of Gloucester and Rockport are concerned. The city owns the upland and a road to the Good Harbor Beach and the Town of Rockport has similar title in Long Beach. Pavilion or Ropewalk Beach in Gloucester as are the Stage Fort Park Beaches are public property. The flats of the Annisquam River are a continuation of beach. So there is ample facility for public bathing at strategetical points.

This section which has by far the largest summer hotel clientage on the North Shore—in fact territory considered outside some sections of the White Mountains of New England—is having the best season by far for 15 years. The hotel registrations attest that.

Gloucester in July is a mushroom city. Overnight of Independence Day it doubles, as if magically in size—the Chamber of Commerce says 30,000 people extra during the two hot months. Instead of losing in popularity with those who make their summer homes in hotels it constantly gains.

Arrivals at the Hawthorne Inn are:

Mrs. G. A. Deering, Mrs. W. B. Ridgely, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Atherton, Hilda and Ann Hill, Mrs. George Pulver, Mrs. Philip C. Kauffman and children, Mrs. William A. Hill, Washington; Mrs. Henry B. Miner, Dorothy Miner, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Souther, Mrs. F. B. Holder, Mrs. Manning Seamans, Mrs. John A. Whicher, Anne Whicher, Brookline; Mrs. William M. Hayden, Misses Basshor, Miss Gene Simmonds, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Bayley, Adaline D. Piper, Stephen G. Vickery, Mabel R. Vickery, Baltimore; Mrs. C. F. Rice, Dr. W. G. Bailey, Mrs. N. B. Repper, Charles Repper, J. A. Tower, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Baldwin, R. Kolomor, Mrs. Algernon Schafer, Miss E. de L. Cunningham, Mrs. Francis M. Gibson, Mrs. C. P. Bliss, Grace Bliss Stewart, N. de L. H. Enright, Mrs. Albert A. White, Mrs. Josephine S. Pearce, Mrs. Austin P. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Fosdick, N. Y. City; Mrs. H. Elger, Mrs. W. R. Thompson, Brooklyn; Miss J. K. Barber, Warehouse Point, Conn.; Mary McMahon, Mrs. John B. Roberts, Clara T. Chase, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Cutler, Mrs. Edward L. Shaw, Cambridge; Mrs. Joseph M. Dickey, Newburgh, N. Y.; Mrs. Austin H. Perry, Rye, N. Y.; Mrs. R. B. Parker, New Orleans; Mrs. John C. Stewart, Helen G. Stewart, Mary M. Coes, Mrs. John H. Coes, Worcester.

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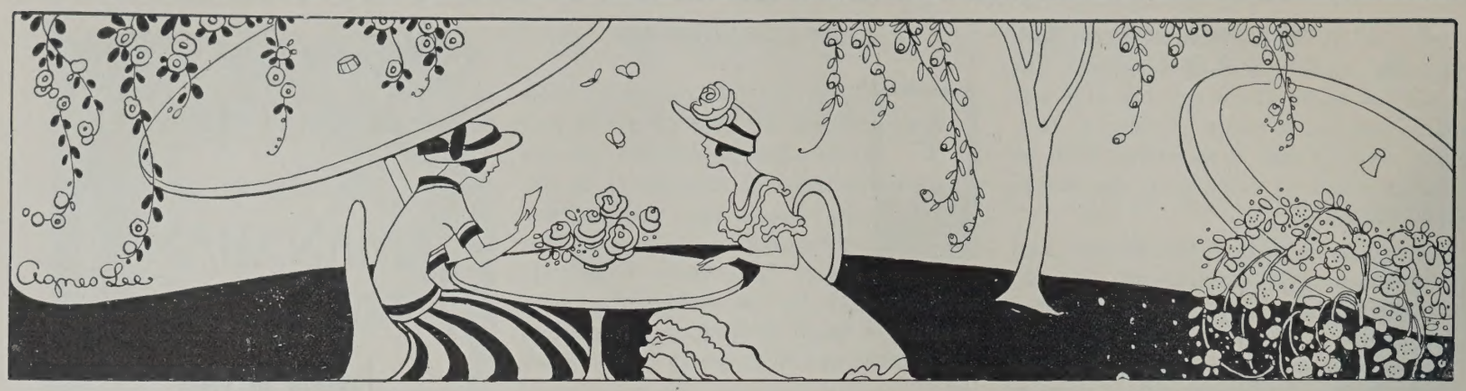
(Continued on page 16)



BASS ROCKS

THERE WERE THIRTEEN tables of bridge at the Woman's party given at the club house Friday evening, under the auspices of the House Committee. As yet the social activity which focuses at the club house has not got into its full swing, these affairs usually being at their height in August. The regular Monday afternoon parties have been set forward to Tuesday this season.

In the Woman's Golf Tournament, Tuesday, Mrs. Charles S. Nauss won first prize, Mrs. Frederick Boyce being runner up.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Fuller of Worcester have opened their summer home Krossanes for the season and had as guests for the first week in July, Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Fuller and daughter Winnifred of Boylston. Mr. Fuller is one of the most enthusiastic yachting men hereabouts and is one of the crew of the sonder Bubbles participating in the royal sport with zest. As a donor of the fine Fuller cup in the Fisherman's race and also as a substantial stockholder in the fisherman-challenger Columbia, few on the Cape have done more to forward the sport than he. He has sold his good motor boat McGinty to a Beverly pilot who will use it in his business. Mr. Fuller's motor boat Sea Dog was put in commission two days ago.

At the Moorland:

L. Scholf and son, Plainfield; Mrs. J. F. Bidwell, Mrs. R. P. Alden, Springfield; Mrs. Chester C. Levis, Miss G. C. Levis, Mrs. Egerton Brown, Bronxville; Mrs. James H. Manning, Miss B. A. Manning, Mrs. John H. Servis, Louise Irwin, Albany; Mrs. Estella Ficks, N. Y. City; Helen Ficks, Estelle Ficks, Mrs. C. H. Davis, Cinn.; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Semple, Westmount, Quebec; Mrs. F. C. Ayers, Frances Ayers, West Newton; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Donovan, Toledo; Frances J. Spencer, Florence L. Spencer, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Julian Meade, Danville, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Woolworth, Sylvia Woolworth, Lancaster, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tuttle, Washington; Mrs. Streeter B. Flynn, Oklahoma City; Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Butler, Louisville.

At the Thorwald:

Margaret Atcheson, Albany; Miss A. C. Atcheson, Douglaston, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. B. Benedict, Cinn.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blauvelt, Patterson; Mrs. G. B. Duffield and fam-

(Continued on page 21)

EASTERN POINT

THE matter of the New York club house which we alluded to in our first number is gradually working to a solution. The site is the all important problem. That settled and the rest will come as a matter of course. I am told that the knoll to the northwest of the Gate Lodge is under serious consideration. Unmatchable.

Myra Tutt, who purchased the cottage last season in which she has had extensive alterations effected, is occupying it for the summer.

Miss Lucy M. Taggart, whose beautiful summer home which has been in process of construction for more than a year was completed this spring, has taken occupancy for the summer. Miss Taggart's winter home is 1331 Lord Delaware avenue, Indianapolis.

Harry H. Walker and family have come for another season to "Oneida" cottage, Edgemoor road.

Walter W. Duffett and family of Brookline are again spending the season in the Gen. Reed cottage.

"Washable Fabric Gloves"

AT McCUTCHEON'S MAGNOLIA SHOP you will find an unusually attractive collection of Washable Fabric Gloves.
SPECIAL—White Gloves, hand stitched in black, $2.75 pair.
Other Washable Gloves $1.00, $2.50, $3.00.

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Howland G. Twombly and family have returned to "Bramble Ledge," their Eastern Point summer home. The Arthur G. Leonards came on from Chicago in June to their picturesque stone chateau, "Drumteac," near the tip end of Eastern Point on the ocean side.

Miss Edith Notman of New York is again occupying "Three Waters," her picturesque stone villa after the French chateau style.

Rev. Dr. William Beach Olmstead of Pomfret, Conn., were June arrivals at "Pontefract" cottage. The Rev. Olmstead will sail for Europe shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth K. Ames of Melrose Highlands have come to their "Sunset Rock" cottage for the season.

Mrs. Frances M. Carter of Winchester has opened Briar Path cottage. She is one of the enthusiastic yachting women of this section.

John J. Pew has opened "Penrhyn" in Farrington Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Parmenter of Boston, Mrs. Parmenter being his daughter, are with him.

Mrs. George E. Tener of Sewickley, Penn., is spending the season with her family at her Eastern Point summer home.

Rev. Dean and Mrs. Melancthon W. Jacobus of Hartford, who for a number of seasons have come to "Creagmore," are enjoying another season there.

Summer residents of the past 15 years again at Eastern Point are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of Beacon Street, Boston, who have a cottage here. Mr. Stewart is the Boston agent of the Cunard line.

The family of Bishop Rhinelander of Washington who were in Europe last year have opened their summer home "Dogbar" for the season.

Cecila Beaux, the artist, has come to "Green Alley" for the summer.

Jeffries Wyman and family of Cambridge have come for the season to their seashore home in Wonson's field.

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Philip M. Tucker and family who make "Overlook" house their summer home are domiciled there for the season.

Mrs. William Sheafe of Boston is again occupying the "Crossways."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Layman are among the cottage contingent this season.

William J. Little and family of Boston have come to Eastern Point for another season occupying one of their cottages.

Very Rev. Dean and Mrs. G. C. T. Bratenahl of Washington have come to their picturesque house in the early colonial style on the Back shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Hall of Boston have come to their stone residence near the site of the Colonial Arms.

Henry Davis Sleeper of Boston is spending the season at "Beauport" cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan S. Raymond of Brookline were among the early comers to their Eastern Point cottage.

Colonel and Mrs. Henry A. Andrew of New York are at Mrs. Butts' cottage on Eastern Point Road for the summer. Colonel Andrew is a son of the former Governor Andrew, known as the war-governor of Massachusetts.

(Continued on page 21)

Many Prominent

SUMMER RESIDENTS

are surprised how much the instant response of a little fire in the

BULLDOG FURNACE

Adds to their comfort on cold, damp mornings. Can you spend $138.50 more profitably?

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We bought a large number of attractive

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MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

The Mystery of Isabel—Col. Anstruther's Story—Shooting at Bass Rocks —"That Man" Dmitri — Even Peggy Complicates Matters—Pax Vobiscum

Something terrible had happened, indeed. Colonel Anstruther was the last who had seen Isabel before her scarf (from the Grande Maison de Blanc) was found on the beach at Rocky Neck, and Dmitri had been unable to find her. She had simply vanished. For a week now they had all waited and sought, but there was not a trace of her.

What was to be done? Peggy decided to go to Magnolia for some relaxation. Colonel Anstruther, who was staying at the Oceanside Hotel, met her at Peck and Peck's.

"My dear," he said, for Peggy looked tired and distressed, "I cannot help feeling guilty. I know that I am suspected of having some diabolical share in this; but I am convinced that by watching one person we shall at least find out whether she is alive or dead. This evening when we go to Del Monte's to dance I am going to trust you with an important secret."

"Oh, I am so glad!" Peggy exclaimed. "I don't know what I am going to tell her parents when they arrive. Do help me with my shopping. I am going to have one of these three-piece knitted suits. They're the most convenient things—a jersey slip-over sweater, a skirt with pleats in front, and a short jacket."

Anne walked in. "Peggy, it's so long since I've seen you! Oh, are you getting one of these suits? Aren't they perfect? It's popcorn stitch, isn't it? The darker stripes bordering the sweater are so effective. Have you decided on the Nile green?"

"Yes, although the powder blue is stunning. They're so reasonable, Anne, too; and then the plain felt hats to match are just the thing to finish the costume. Don't you love them? Close fitting, and with the brim down on one side, a little longer—they're precious. They have these suits in all the light colors. Oh Colonel Anstruther! Anne, you've met him, haven't you? I was so enthralled by these hats I almost forgot."

"Oh, we've met," said Anne. "Peggy, dear, any news of Isabel?"

"Not a word."

"How dreadful! Do come over to Richard Briggs' with me and tell me more about it."

"There's not much more to tell, my dear," said Peggy, as the three of them entered Richard Briggs'. "It's a complete mystery."

"Oh!"

Anne stood in amazed delight, gazing at the sapphire blue English ware, almost as dear as crystal, but with that color glowing at them like light on a wave just before it breaks.

"Did you ever see anything so exquisite?" Peggy asked Colonel Anstruther. He looked at her eyes, wishing that he dared say yes.

"Those curling candlesticks! Goblets, fruit dishes, champagnes, and solid plates to match! This is one occasion where the adjective 'heavenly' is correct. Imagine! A complete service. Gods and goddesses should eat from those. So artistically cut!"

Colonel Anstruther made a few rapid notes in his book. He spoke for a while in low tones to the manager, and returned. Peggy glanced at him curiously, but said nothing.

"Aunt Cora," said Anne, "is thrilled to pieces. She walked into McCutcheon's linen store (poor dear! Imagine her never having been there before), and discovered the kind of negligee she's been seeking for years. (They have both plain and figured ones.) She bought one of those new creations, soft, filmy chiffon and satin, you know, with just indescribable lines—the nicest part of it being that it can be worn as a tea gown as well! Aunt Cora said she's always envied tables for being able to wear McCutcheon's linen, and it's just overwhelming to realize that the McCutcheon 'air,' that distinction she had believed to be reserved for the table, could now be hers."

Peggy smiled. "I couldn't imagine a summer without dresses from McCutcheon's. You should see them this

China *for* Cottage Menus

FESTIVE and gay blooms the china of Ovington's. There are luncheon and tea sets, salad plates and dinner sets all in league with summer's informal days and ways and all at Ovington's usual modest prices.

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summer — silk pique, sleeveless, with short jackets, sudanette, cotton pique —the quaintest and smartest models you ever saw. And Anne—be sure to get one of those adorable bed jackets in satin and crepe! I have one in green —makes you feel like Calypso herself."

"They have every color in the world there," said Anne. "When struggling for a new color to suit the complexion, go to McCutcheon's."

"Righto," said Peggy.

In the Grande Maison de Blanc Peggy and Anne were entranced by bags and scarfs to match! Chartreuse and royal blue, every imaginable color, in all sorts of fabrics and leathers. Beaded bags to match all costumes.

"Oh, Peggy," Anne squealed, "Look at this little travelling affair holding colored glasses! I want one."

She promptly bought it, while Peggy rioted among the beautifully colored couch covers, finally choosing one of raspberry, gorgeously lined, with a pillow matching it.

At Ovington's, Colonel Anstruther and Peggy inspected the pewter reproductions of old sets, lost in a dream of an old medieval room, firelight and candlelight chasing reflections, gleaming on pewter—and on them. Decanters, coffee services, syrup jugs, cocktail shakers (not reproductions), Paul Revere shaped water pitchers, oh, just too thrillingly reminiscent of an age more colorful than this.

Anne meanwhile had chosen a sterling silver-plated smoking set, and they departed.

To Manahan's! There Peggy, enveloped in a short evening wrap of transparent velvet so entranced the Colonel that he completely lost his head and—wanted to kiss her; but Colonel Anstruther was old English. He merely looked a trifle puzzled, though obviously admiring.

It was short and bloused, with a flare, covered with liminous flowers.

"With my long evening dress it would be perfect," said Peggy. "And it's quite the smartest silhouette of the season."

There were others plain and printed, with and without sleeves, but Peggy had seen the Colonel's flair for the one she had on, so bought that. It's just as well to follow a man's taste sometimes, particularly if he's **the** man. They lingered a while, since it's always hard to tear away from Manahan's, then left for Gloucester.

Shopping seemed to relieve all their minds somewhat of the burden of Isabel's disappearance. Crazy blonde Isabel!

"It's disgraceful," said Peggy. "That man Dmitri has taken up his abode in her shack, and there's nothing we can do about it. All the artists down there like him, because he amuses them and despises their work. He paints pictures himself you know, of raw tomatoes and ash cans. He doesn't read books any more. He says he writes much better than any author he's ever read."

"Where is Jimmy? Hasn't he become a cynical man of the world? That little moustache and his cane—aren't they killing?"

"He's wandering from L. E. Andrews', whose garden tools he's enamoured of—you know, I always get mine there. They have every variety of implement for the garden, and what would one do without a garden in the summertime? Oh, I'm digressing. Well, he spends his mornings consulting L. B. Nauss about how much he'd need to construct a house which would lure his family here to live for good, or asking the Gloucester Coal and Lumber Company—which is the only place to go for coal—the best coal—how much coal the people of Gloucester consume. I'm worried about him. I'm sure he's going to turn into an encyclopedia."

"Chubby," said Anne, "has been in J. C. Shepherd's every single day this week. He was agonized until he discovered that they had just moved to a new location. You knew their market was on Elm Street, didn't you? I

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know he's been there, because I've met him there, every day."

"I saw some sweet dresses in Jason's," said Peggy. "One had a suntan back that can be unbuttoned and dropped as low as you like. They're so inexpensive, too. And have you eaten at the new soda fountain and luncheonette in W. G. Brown's?"

"I should say I have," said Anne, "It's my noon pastime."

"You advised me to try Duco on my unpainted furniture," said the Colonel. "I got it at L. E. Smith's and it's splendid. Also, Peggy, you and I must get one of their big beautiful beach umbrellas, with ships sailing on a red background, or some nice modernistic pattern. What do you say?"

"I know what you need, Colonel," said Peggy. "A new style bill fold for the new money. We'll go to Bott's and get one, because I want one of those Hartmann wardrobes they're selling."

"Did you know they have pastry from the Women's Educational and Industrial Union at Ransellear Towle's? We must get some."

"Righto. Let's go to Barker's for a lovely big coffee float," suggested Peggy, and in they went.

Chubby and Jimmy were coming down the street, as they came out.

"Ah, the well-fed look," said Chubby. "I know it. I always have it. Thanks to Hornblower and Weeks investments. I visit Trowbridge's all the time Sundaes!"

"And I've just been to Wetherell's," Jimmy confessed. "Had a large soda myself. But do you know the news?"

"What?"

"Dmitri Koslov has disappeared!"

"Not really!"

"Do you know anything about it, Colonel Anstruther?" asked Jimmy.

"Nothing," said the Colonel, but he did. He wondered if Jimmy suspected anything.

"I've been to Gorton-Pew's for the world's best fish," said Chubby. "I'm bound for the Busy Bee now, to eat. Anybody coming?"

"Oh, L. J. McGinn's is down that way," said Anne. "I must have some new lighting fixtures and some Paul Revere lanterns. I'll come along."

"I'm going to the movies at the North Shore Theatre afterwards," said Chubby. "I'm being young and carefree this week. Exciting picture there."

"I'm depositing some money in the Gloucester National Bank," said Jimmy. "It's a grand and glorious feeling. You know I'm reporting for the Cape Ann Shore."

"Oh, I have such a long list," said Anne. "Jack insists that we must have a Bulldog Furnace for cool nights. He swears by them; Steele and Abbott's paints for the house—you know it's all being done over—lamps and chairs from the National House Furnishing Company, antiques—beautiful, rare old things—from Poole's, flowers from Elliott Rogers', and a new lawn to be fixed by the peerless Swinson Brothers. All to be done as soon as possible. It will be marvelous when it's all done, though; and you must all come to a housebreaking—no, I mean warming — party."

"Hooray!" shouted Chubby. "Colonel Anstruther, when are you having that tea party for us? We want to come and admire your curios. Be sure to have plenty of ice from the Cape Pond Ice Company. I'll bring the ginger ale."

"Now Chubby," said Anne, disapprovingly, "you come along with me and stop your chattering. Jack bought me a new wrist watch from Blanchard's and I mustn't be late."

When they had all disappeared, and Jimmy's English accent had stopped amusing the Colonel, Peggy said: "Let's run over to Greenwood's Garage and have that knock taken out of my engine. Then you can go to the Cape Ann National Bank while I buy some new sport shoes and some slippers at Armstrong's. Then I'll order my groceries from the First National Stores, and we can run along to my house."

When all this was done, and Peggy and the Colonel had seated themselves on the piazza, enjoying the summer furniture from A. Manton Pattillo's, Peggy said:

"What were you going to tell me, Colonel? Tell me now, I just can't wait."

"It will have to be very confidential, Peggy. By the way, I did find the perfect lamp at the North Shore Furniture Co. Just the thing to read by. Dmitri Koslov I met years ago in French Indo-China. He had been deported as a Red propagandist from Berlin. From there he had gone to London, where I arrested him for starting a riot just before a strike. He hung out with a rough bunch whose headquarters were in the Limehouse District. That gang is still operating. They have never been able to get anything on them. By the way, I am in the United States Secret Service for a while. I am no longer connected with the British Army. I was sent to Saigon, and there came Dmitri Koslov, who was in Singapore when I met your mother. He was very young then, almost a boy. These Reds, so-called, are really anarchists, but without any altruistic theories. They are merely organized brigands, using their comrades in Russia for their own ends. Their game is to steal—"

A shot rang out. Col. Anstruther leaped to his feet. The bullet had barely skimmed his left ear. Hunt as he would he could find nobody; but a note which they had not noticed before met the Colonel's eye as he came back. It must have been there. It was for Peggy.

"Tell the Colonel that you will go where Isabel has gone unless he gets out of here."

"What—what shall I do?" Peggy asked. She was not afraid now for herself, but for him.

"Peggy, we're up against something which may destroy us before I can get the evidence I need. I shouldn't ask you now—but, would you be willing to marry me after this is over; then we can live on the North Shore together—and be happy ever after. Would you?"

"I would," said Peggy, but again that old ivory shadow, that suggestion of the past, fell across her face. "But I have something to tell you first. Not now. Later." C. ANNE SHORE.

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ROCKPORT

ESPITE the drought the seaside roads never looked lovelier. The ramblers—the pink appears to have supplanted the deep crimson in popular favor—rarely looked as beautiful. They run a riot of blooms over fence and trellis, brightening the landscape with their exquisite splendor. The explanation is the wet spring and drought at blooming time. Too much rain does not favor blooming, it is said.

The Hotel Edward, that exquisite gem of the North Shore in hostelries, opened early in the season at Point Edward, Pigeon Cove, under the management of Mrs. Louis Wilson and has a good list of guests. It was the pride of the late Louis Wilson, its founder, who was a typical landlord of the old school.

PIGEON COVE

Clement L. Gazzam and family of Birmingham, Ala., have come for another season to "Rockledge," their cottage in Gale Avenue.

Dr. Harold N. Baker and family are on a month's vacation at Swift's Beach, Wareham, on Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gaylord of Worcester are spending the summer months in their Phillips Avenue cottage.

Arthur William Neill and family of Chestnut Hill are spending the summer at "Keewaydin," their cottage on Point du Chene Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Lamb of Cambridge have come for another season to "Hillside" cottage in Hillside Avenue.

Philip R. Hovey and family of Lowell have come to their home in Long Branch Avenue.

Mrs. William K. Simpson and daughter, Mrs. Anita Curtis, are occupying their cottage on the Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wells Brigham and daughter of Boston have come to their Pigeon Cove summer residence, "Windyside," Long Branch Avenue, for the summer.

William Ingle and family are Baltimoreans who for some years have made their cottage, Phillips Avenue, their summer home and are here for another season.

Prof. C. F. Stube and family of East Orange, N. J., are established in "Meadowcliffe" in Phillips Avenue for the summer.

Mrs. Frank E. Cutter of Concord has arrived with her daughter at her Phillips Avenue summer home.

Oliver E. Williams and family of Mt. Vernon Street, Boston, make their summer home in the Old Witch house, so-called, at Pigeon Cove, which they purchased some years ago.

Professor and Mrs. Alfred Churchhill of Northampton are occupying their cottage on Spring Lane this season.

Mrs. H. J. Tompkins of Cambridge is another of the Phillips Avenue cottagers who are here for the season.

Charles H. Nelson and family of Lowell opened their cottage in Point du Chene Avenue in June and are here for a stay late into the fall.

Another Lowell family numbered among the colony here are Mr. and Mrs. Dudley L. Page. Their bungalow is in Point du Chene Avenue.

Mrs. Arthur Howe Pingree of Jamaica Plain, who has made her summer home at Briarbrae cottage for a term of years, is here for the season. With her is Miss Annie Gertrude Merrill, also of Jamaica Plain.

Stephen Emery and family of Brooklyn are occupying their cottage in Gale Avenue.

Obituary

CHESTER P. DODGE

The Shore notes with regret the death April 17 of Chester P. Dodge of Rockport. He was born in Gloucester 57 years ago of Revolutionary stock and was graduated at Amherst, '93, where he was a member of the Delta Upsilon and other societies.

After graduation he engaged with his father in the wholesale grain business under the firm name of Albert Dodge & Son in Gloucester with branches in Beverly, Amesbury, Hyde Park, and other places. A man of thorough culture and refinement who had traveled widely, the friend of many prominent religious men of the country, he was considered an authority on modern literature and kindred topics.

Deeply interested in Community welfare, sponsor of the Boy Scout movement, originator of the annual midsummer fete in Rockport, the Rinktum, his public spirit found expression in numerous undertakings of this nature. In the great Tercentenary pageant, "Gloucester," in 1923, he assumed with dignity the prominent part of Col. Peter Coffin, the Colonial patriot in the outstanding Revolutionary episode, Rockport's representation in that presentation. Besides his wife, Mrs. Sarah Brock Dodge, he leaves five children among them being Miss Marion Dodge, town clerk of Rockport. A younger brother, Major Albert Dodge, U. S. A., a World War veteran, died in July, last. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity, the Rockport Congregational Church and the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

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STILLINGTON HALL -:- Gloucester, Mass.
Mr. Leslie Buswell will present
"MR. PROHACK"
a comedy in three acts by Arnold Bennett and Edward Knoblock. First production in America after a successful run in London on
July 29, 30, 31, August 1, 2, 3 at 8.30 p.m.
and
the First Production of
"CHRISTOPHER RAND"
a play in three acts by Mrs. August Belmont and Miss Ford on
August 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 at 8.30 p.m.
Tickets can be obtained from Miss Edith L. Atwater, Secretary, Stillington Hall, Gloucester, Mass., Telephone Gloucester 3130. Also at the Brainard Lemon Silver Collection Shop, Magnolia, Telephone Magnolia 512.
PRICE OF TICKETS, $3.00

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RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF

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ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE

JULY 10—EASTERN POINT

Light Wind Shortened Course—Ladye, Flirt and Sylph Were the Winners

At 3 o'clock Thursday, the one for starting the Eastern Point Yacht race, the wind was flat calm so the judges postponed the start a half hour. Then a light air wafted out of the north and the race began on a shortened course to the southern buoy and back, a run and a long hitch on the return.

The new German-built Sonder Buccaneer, E. E. Williams, was raced for the first time, but the day was no real test, for she needs quite a bit of tuning up and canvas stretching before she can show her quality.

On the run out of the Sonders, the Shamrock was in the lead at the mark, with Ladye close. On the beat back Ladye, Tid IV, and Skeezix went to the front and battled for the first place finishing in the order named.

Flirt in the Triangles showed herself a good light weather craft and was a winner from the start. The summary:

SONDER CLASS

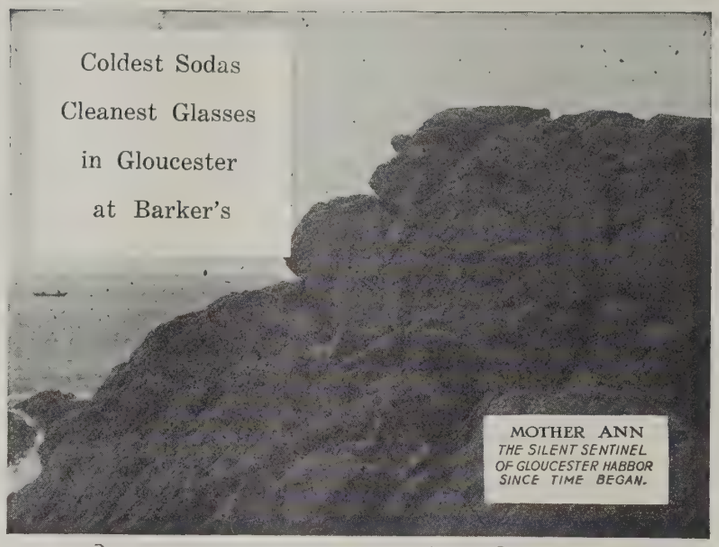
Ladye, William McDonald	1:12:02
Tid IV, Mrs. Groverman Ellis	1:13:10
Skeezix, Mrs. Frances Carter	1:13:24
Shamrock, Isaac Patch, Jr.	1:14:43
Tern, J. D. Cox	1:14:44
Hevella, Mrs. Jack Raymond	1:16:17
Buccaneer, E. E. Williams	1:17:55
Bandit, Mollie Williams	1:20:07

TRIANGLE CLASS

Flirt, Reg Elwell	1:14:00
Black Bess, H. D. Sleeper	1:14:54
Injun, W. T. Gamage, Jr.	1:15:37
Panope, P. H. Duprey	1:15:58
Kitmer, M. Talbot	1:16:37
Trident, P. M. Tucker, Jr.	1:17:06
Cursor, W. G. Brown, Jr.	1:18:15
Sprite, Peggy Farrell	1:18:42
Wiki-Wiki, Barbara Holdsworth	1:20:13

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Sylph, C. Cunningham	1:11:51
Maryland, M. Boyce	1:13:47
Bemo, C. Bratenahl	1:20:28
Aeolus, Pauline Raymond	1:23:38
Swan, J. Q. Stuart	1:23:45
Pompano, Henry McAdoo	1:25:47
Old Ironsides, Jack Raymond	1:26:02
Arethusa, Gordon Ellis	1:26:11
Mary Bess, Frank Russell	withdrew, fouled Sylph



Barker's Soda Fountain has such a wide reputation for the richness and quality of its Ice-Cream Sodas, Frozen Whipped Cream, College Ices and Specialties, that people come for miles around to get sodas at this fountain.

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Summer Residents of Cape Ann

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JULY 13—EASTERN POINT

Tern Again Shows Up Well in Stiff Going—Black Bess Wins in Triangles—Sylph, in Knockabouts, Making a Record—Morning's Sailoff—Tid IV and Panope

A stiff southerly again favored the Sonders and the Triangles over the outside course at Eastern Point Saturday, J. D. Cox, Jr., of Magnolia, again demonstrating that Tern is a good bet when the wind pipes up.

On the beat to the southern mark, Tern and Hevella, the latter always challenging, fought it out in short tacks, while Tid IV made a long hitch to starboard, Tern, Hevella and Tid IV turning in order about two boatlengths apart.

On the reach to Kettle Island and the short beat to the finish, there was no change in position.

The Triangle had a stirring scrap all over the course, but Black Bess got away to the proverbial flying start and the advantage was steadily hers to the end.

In the Cape Cod class the Sylph, Sylvester Cunningham, scored a fourth win after a tussle with Triton and Kilmer. The inside course was sailed. The summary:

SONDER CLASS

Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.	1:32:18
Hevella, Jack Raymond	1:33:08
Tid IV, Mrs. Groverman Ellis	1:35:06
Tid III, P. Rhinelander	1:37:00
Ladye, Wm. MacDonald	1:37:34
Bubbles, Elliot Frost	1:38:27
Skeezix, R. Woodbury	1:39:26
Bandit, Mollie Williams	1:43:18
Shamrock, Isaac Patch, Jr.	1:43:33
Buccaneer, E. E. Williams	1:44:16

TRIANGLES

Black Bess, H. D. Sleeper	46:46
Triton, Dr. R. P. Cumming	47:54
Kitmer, H. M. Talbot	47:54
Trident, H. M. Tucker, Jr.	48:18
Panope, Barbara Duprez	49:06
Injun, W. T. Gamage	50:19
Sprite, Peggy Farrell	0:50:20
Flirt, W. D. Elwell	0:53:17
Cursor, W. G. Brown, 3d	0:54:42
Wiki-Wiki, Barbara Holdsworth	Disabled

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Sylph, S. Cunningham	0:57:45
Swan, J. R. Stuart, Jr.	0:58:58
Pompano, Mr. McAdoo	0:59:12
Bemo, C. Bratenahl	0:59:15
Æolus, Pauline Raymnod	1:00:39
Arethusa, Gordon Ellis	1:00:41
Mary Bess, Henry Russell	1:01:11
Maryland, M. Boyce	1:02:24

In the morning there was a sailoff of the July 6 race, Mrs. Groverman Ellis, in Tid IV, beating out Tern by 49 seconds, Tid holding the percentage over Tern when the day's racing was ended. The summary of the morning's race:

SONDER CLASS

Tid IV, Mrs. Groverman Ellis	1:10:29
Tern, J. D. Cox	1:11:18
Shamrock, Isaac Patch, Jr.	1:12:00
Ladye, William MacDonald	1:12:15
Hevella, Jack Raymond	1:13:10

Skeezix, Mrs. Frances Carter 1:18:32
Bubbles, Elliot Frost 1:18:39
Buccaneer 1:25:35
Bandit, E. W. Williams 1:35:30

TRIANGLES

Panope, Barbara Duprez 1:25:00
Trident, Philip N. Tucker, Jr. ...1:32:40
Sprite, Peggy Farrell 1:32:44
Flirt, W. D. Elwell, Jr. 1:32:46
Triton, Dr. R. P. Cummings 47:53
Black Bess, H. D. Sleeper 1:35:19
Cursor, W. G. Brown, 3d 1:36:26
Wiki-Wiki, Barbara Holdsworth ..1:37:05
Injun, W. T. Gamage 1:37:32
Kitmer, M. Talbot
Withdrew, fouled a contestant

'SQUAM—JULY 13

Three Fifteen Footers Have Royal Scrap for a Brisk Southerly—Flamingo, Fay and Skipjack in Front

A hefty southerly breeze kicked up a rumpus in Ipswich Bay this afternoon and gave heavy weather fellows another chance.

On the run to the outer mark a trio of 15-footers, Nisan, Tabasco and Hoorah, had a neck-and-neck promenade to the outer buoy, Nisan making the turn by about two boat lengths to the good.

On the beat back Hoorah stood off to Lanesville to starboard while Nisan and Tabasco fought it out to port over toward Coffins Beach.

Nisan and Hoorah came together in the middle of the bay and wrestled it out to the mouth of the river, when a strong puff hit Hoorah and knocked her over. She shipped a couple of barrels of water. In the meantime Tabasco came in from the other tack with a rush and almost elbowed Nisan out of first place.

Flamingo, in the Birds, got the jump and on the two reaches to Plum Cove and the inner mark and held Squab just astern and on the beat home kept him in chancery to the finish.

Fay, in Cat Class, forged to the front at Plum Cove and thereafter drum-majored the rest of the fleet to the finish mark. Skipjack was all to the good in the Fishes. Perch tore a new mainsail and fell by the wayside. The summary:

FIFTEEN FOOTERS

Nisan II, D. H. Woodbury 1:34:13
Tabasco, Jr., H. H. Wiggin 1:34:37
Hoorah, Morrill Wiggin 1:35:18

BIRD BOATS

Flamingo, Paul Woodbury 1:15:55
Squab, H. E. Worcester 1:16:52
Tern, F. Wonson 1:19:31
Canvasback, D. Muzzey 1:19:55
Gosling, F. G. Leason 1:24:31

CAT CLASS

Fay, H. B. Bent 1:24:23
Copycat, W. W. Hear 1:25:21
Whiskers, R. R. Smith 1:26:17
Purr, R. R. Huntsman 1:26:19
Kitten, J. Frick 1:26:33
Caterpillar, B. Smith 1:27:37
Scratch, D. Gleason 1:28:15
Puss-in-Boots, S. Gleason 1:29:08
Kitche, ——— 1:29:29
Kittiwake, J. White 1:29:58

FISH CLASS

Skipjack, R. Morse 1:29:38
Sailfish, C. Hill 1:31:33
Drum, B. Simmons 1:33:26
Goldfish, J. H. Bloombergh 1:33:47
Flying Fish, A. P. Hale 1:38:05
Vitler, V. Balboni 1:38:36
Guppy, M. Bradley 1:39:38
Perch, Harry Griffin ..... disallowed

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A. Y. C. JULY 14

Father and Daughter Win—Goldfish First in Fishes—Fay in the Morning

The race here Sunday afternoon was begun in a fresh northwest breeze, which petered out at the close, affecting the classes that started last. The course for the bird and catboats was windward, leeward to Essex and return.

It was a father-and-daughter race in the bird and cat classes, R. Russell Smith winning in the Teaser in the Bird, while Geraldine, his daughter, won in the Fish class.

In the Birds the beat up to Essex was a series of close tacks up the beach, with the run home. Teaser was early in the lead, with Flamingo in pursuit as second boat until the finish. The same was the case in the Cat class. Miss Smith obtained an early advantage and maintained it.

When halfway home, the wind began to peter out, but held until the finish line was reached. In the Fish class, Sailfish, which was leading Goldfish slightly, failed to give right of way to the latter at the finish line and was disqualified.

The first in a series of skippers' races was sailed in the morning, sponsored by R. Russell Smith. A fair southwest wind prevailed over the course from Plum Cove inner mark and return. Fay started strong and finished well. The summary:

BIRD BOATS

Teaser 3d, R. R. Smith 1:06:05
Flamingo, Paul Woodbury 1:09:00
Squab, Harry Worcester, Jr. 1:09:30
Avis, Katherine Usher 1:10:15
Tern, F. Wonson 1:17:22

CAT CLASS

Caterpillar, Geraldine Smith 2:01:30
Fay, H. B. Bent 2:05:36
Copycat, W. W. Purr 2:19:30
Kitten, J. Frick 2:24:35
Puss-in-Boots, S. Gleason 2:26:15
Whiskers, Mrs. Priscilla Brown..wtihdrew

FISH CLASS

Goldfish, J. Bloombergh 2:08:05
Perch, Harry Griffin 2:16:21
Drum, Eddie Simmons 2:17:54
Shiner, O. Bloomberg 2:18:08
Pollywog, J. S. Meachem 2:19:00
Flying Fish, A. W. Hall 2:19:55
Shipjack, Robert Morse 2:19:57
Guppy, M. Bradley 2:23:58
Killer, Victor Baboni 2:08:15
Sailfish ..... Disqualified

SKIPPERS' RACE—MORNING

Fay, M. Moselly 1:18:20
Caterpillar, Don Gleason 1:19:40
Puss-in-Boots, R. R. Smith 1:23:02
Kitticat, H. Bent 1:24:30
Kitten, J. Frick 1:25:20
Scratch, S. Gleason 1:27:10

EASTERN POINT, JULY 14

Hevella, Triton Carry Off Eastern Point Honors in Fairly Brisk Northwest Breeze Sunday

A fairly good northwest breeze favored the Sonders and Triangles in the Eastern Point races Sunday afternoon, the course being a run out to the southern mark and a beat back.

(Continued on page 24)

GLOUCESTER'S FINEST GARDEN

(Continued from page 5)

(Spathyema foetida), and later on the acres of large cabbage-like green leaves. A plant of unpleasant odor to all except certain insects, it can at least claim by way of recommendation its relation to the Calla Lily. Later its neighbors the Caltha palustris, Marsh marigold or Cowslip (it is neither a marigold nor a cowslip), and the common Jack-in-the-Pulpit (Arisaeina triphyllum), may be found, not single specimens but in masses. Jack is also a poor but attractive relation of the White Calla. Two other relatives of the Calla are there also if you know where to find them, the Marsh calla (Calla palustris), and the green arrow-arum (Peltandra Virginica).

Large beds of yellow Clintonia (Clintonia borealis), with its usual sheath of three leaves, and later its oval blue berries on straight stems are to be found.

The Bunch-berry or dwarf Cornel (Cornus canadensis), first cousin to the wonderful flowering cornel or dogwood (Cornus florida), of which I have heard there are specimens growing in the swamp but have never seen it. Quantities of it underfoot everywhere, first with its flowers of four to six white petals, then the tight bunches of scarlet berries from which it derives its name. These with the mosses and ferns, partridge vine (Mitchella repens), gold thread (Coptis trifolia), pipsissewa (Chimaphila umbellata), and the rarer twin-flower (Linnaea borealis), make a wonderful carpet. They are there, all of them and many others.

I have not mentioned the orchids of which there are many. The Pitcher plants and others whose home is in the bog. There are just two more for which I have time; one commanding respect and beauty and one although beautiful, respect alone. I refer to the first, our Sweet Pepper bush (Clethra alnifolia), blooming in quantity during July and August, its white fragrant flowers put everything in the swamp to shame, even the famed Magnolia. And last the Poison Sumac or Poison Dogwood (Rhus Vernix), a stately shrub with gray bark, leaflets like the harmless Sumacs with its leaf stalks red; and good sized clusters of hanging white berries. There are many fine specimens, learn to know them, admire them at a distance and do **not** pick the berries in the winter for Christmas decorations as is frequently done.

Again the place is interesting to any lover of plants, and is so located that it can be easily visited. The park trustees have very wisely forbidden the collecting of flowers and plants.

COL. PRENTISS' GENEROSITY

(Continued from page 2)

it. They are not giving away seashore. You will pay well to get even a long distance view of the races off Sandy Hook or Brenton's Reef. Gloucester and New England is indeed fortunate. This may be the means of switching future Queen Victoria cup races up this way. Sir Thomas knows this course well and his say will go quite a distance.

EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 7)

A tea was given at the Delphine Hotel on Tuesday of this week, for the guests of the Delphine and their friends. Those who poured were Mrs. O. M. G. Howard, Chicago; Mrs. E. A. Wakefield, Dedham; Mrs. Edward James, Brookline; and Mrs. Henry Newcomer, Washington. Many guests of the colony were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Slater of Greenwich, Conn., entertained four tables of bridge in the "Blue Room" at Hawthorne Inn, on the evening of July fifth. Their guests were Miss

TRAFFIC ORDINANCE

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

In the year nineteen hundred and twenty-nine.

An ordinance regulating the traffic and parking on Washington Street at Plum Cove beach, at Bass Rocks and Brier Neck.

Be it ordained by the Municipal Council as follows:

SECTION ONE. The following traffic regulations as hereinafter set forth shall take effect on and after ten (10) days from date of its final passage.

Washington Street at Plum Cove Beach

Cars are to be parked parallel with the roadway, and on one side of the street only (that side nearest the beach).

Parking to be limited to two and one-half hours on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays from June 15th to September 15th inclusive.

Erecting of proper signs calling attention to parking regulations and to ordinances regarding dressing and undressing, throwing rubbish on the beach shall be provided.

No person shall dress or undress on any public way or any lands of the City of Gloucester, in any vehicle or otherwise, except in building or buildings provided for that purpose.

No person or corporation shall cause rubbish to be deposited on any public way or lands of the City of Gloucester.

Bass Avenue and Nautilus Road

Parking in this area to be limited to two and one-half hours on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays, during the period from June 15th to September 15th inclusive.

Bass Avenue. Cars may be parked on the right side only, from the car barn to 100 yards short of Thatcher's Road. Cars to be parked parallel to road.

"No Parking" areas to be designated, as necessary, to protect private property.

Briar Neck. Parking on Witham Street from Thatcher's Road south toward the ocean to be allowed on the west side of the street only, and then not beyond a point to be marked on the road 50 feet north of the northern boundary of Salt Island Road at the junction of Salt Island Road and Witham Street. Parking to be limited on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays to two and one-half hours during the period from June 15th to September 15th inclusive.

No parking to be allowed on either side of Salt Island road. All Acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION TWO. This ordinance shall take effect on and after ten (10) days from the date of final passage.

In Municipal Council, April 3, 1929.

Passed, first and second readings to be enrolled.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk.

In Municipal Council, April 3, 1929

Passed to be ordained.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk.

Removal!! Removal!!!

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Julia deM. Lamott, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rittenhouse of Phil., Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Souther, Mrs. John T. Whicher and Miss Dorothy Miner, Brookline; Mrs. Robert B. Parker, New Orleans; Mr. Eben F. Comins, Washington; Miss Kathleen Cassel Kline, Jaffrey, N. H.; Mrs. H. Elger, Brooklyn; Miss Eliz. C. Chanute, N. Y. C.; Mrs. Frances Lincoln Wayland, Somerville, S. C. Lobster salad and sandwiches and fruit punch were served.

At the Hawthorne Inn:

Mrs. Janie S. Woodward, New Haven; Miss Irma Kuhne, N. Y. C.; John C. Stewart and family, Worcester; Miss Kathleen Cassel Kline, Jaffrey, N. H.; Mrs. Bertha M. Von Borries, Miss Mildred G. Hughes, N. Y. C.; Mrs. E. F. Flindell, Miss Lee Flindell, Summit, N. J.; Mrs. Williamson J. Carter, Towson, Md.; Mrs. Grace Filkins Marix, N. Y. C.; Mrs. Henry Lee Bunce, Miss Merrill Bunce, Brookline; Miss J. E. Hinden Hyde, N. Y. C.; Miss Jessie S. Chase, Holyoke; Miss Ethel Montgomery, Baltimore; Miss M. Lillian Allen, Caroline I. Bluin, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Hamilton, Mrs. William A. Beach, Albany, N. Y.; Miss Bertha D. Bunson and niece, Miss D. D. Meryweather, Phila.; Miss Carol Bagby, Baltimore; Mrs. Henry Boody, S. I., N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Clinedinst, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Marcus Denison, Baltimore; Mrs. W. S. Whitney, Lawrence; The Misses Hayes, Susan and Margaret McKim Hayes, Baltimore; Mrs. F. W. Crocker, Brookline; Mr. C. C. Magruder and niece, Miss Betty Magruder, Washington; Mrs. D. Eccles and daughter, Miss M. M. Eccles, Cambridge; Mr. Lucian S. Thayer, Baltimore; Mr. Francis P. McIntire and family, Savannah; Mrs. E. A. Botsford, Greenfield; Mr. Duncan C. Scott, Ottawa; Miss Winifred Gillmore, Dr. N. D. Drummey and wife, Boston; Mrs. Leighton Calkins, Mr. S. Durell Lounsbery, Plainfield, N. J.

At the Rockaway:

Dorothy Jane Moos, H. Louis Dubering, Phila.; Mrs. A. E. Kickham, Anna F. Eager, Elizabeth A. Eager, North Grafton; Carolyn J. Peck, Wellesley Hills; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Drew, Ruth Drew, Barbara Denny, E. A. Denny, Worcester; Moira Hannery, Haverford, Pa.; Marie Rodier, M. Sheehan, Helen L. Powers, A. J. Fries, G. C. Sumner, H. E. Anderson, Jr., S. Sherman, Marguerite Hold, S. Hold, Mrs. W. Rehrauer, N. Y. City; R. Yigala, E. R. Belknap, Capt. and Mrs. H. W. Axsterhaus, Washington; Aleathea Claris, Pittsford, Vt.; Gladys Ege, East Orange; Mrs. D. O. Dunn, Westerville, O.; Georgia Leuthstrom, Chicago; Mrs. Ida R. Smith, Indianapolis; Mrs. Charles W. Snyder, Pasadena; Donald L. Herbert, Cairo, Ill.; Dr. H. W. Broadbridge, Haverhill; Alfred E. Smith, Concord; Leslie C. Powers and daughter, Mrs. C. C. Dometto, Zard M. Sourian, E. Dudley James, Boston; Mrs. J. E. Worcester, Natick; M. A. Clancy, Dedham; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Middlebrook, Hartford; C. Louise Dickerman, West Hartford; Mrs. Howard St. G. Eldridge, Westboro; Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, Holyoke; Mrs. F. L. Mansur, Mrs. Austin Page, Walpole; H. S. Young, Cambridge; Henry Ernst, Floral Park, Alfred J. Foley, Elmhurst, N. Y.; Mrs. W. B. Versteeg, St. Louis; Leonard Farley, Woonsocket; Mr. and Mrs. George T. Kirkpatrick, Jr., Newton.

At the Delphine:

Col. and Mrs. H. C. Newcomer, Washington; Miss C. P. Holden, Concord; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McCreary, F. Lesbra Wharff, Cam-

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ANNISQUAM

H. P. Rossiter and family of Cambridge will pass the next two months at their cottage, 39 Leonard street.

The Lynde cottage, Diamond Cove, is occupied this season by Dr. L. H. Freeman and family of Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Stearns, Jr., of Cambridge, have taken the Ricker cottage in Leonard street for the summer.

Henry M. Taylor and family of Brookline have the Toddington cottage in 'Squam Rock road.

Mrs. Annie Webster of New York is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Rayne Adams, at Adams' Heights.

A land development of consequence is in its initial stages here. William R. Sturges of Albany, who has purchased some 20 acres in the Hurd pasture, Revere street, has built a picturesque stone house for his occupancy.

J. W. Suter, Jr., and family of New York, have come to a cottage in Chester square, for the summer.

Fred O. Sargent and family of North Leominster are again at their Diamond Cove cottage.

The family of H. M. Davenport of New York have the O. Atherton Shepard house, Stoneridge, Norwood's Heights.

"Edgehill," in the Rockholm settlement, is again the summer home of John F. White and family of Wakefield.

Mrs. Walter O. Adams of Beacon street, Boston, has opened "Rockledge" for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Bloomberg of Andover are again occupying their summer home on Norwood's Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Aldrich of 116 Beacon street, Boston, have come

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Mrs. Melbourne H. Hardwick of Boston is spending the season in her River road studio.

Mrs. Mary J. Linscott and daughter, Miss Grace Linscott of Nashua, N. H., have come to their summer place in Revere street for the season.

Mrs. Annie M. Smith of the city proper has closed her apartments in Middle street and opened her summer home at Wigwam Point for a late stay into the fall.

Philip W. Gridley and family of Holyoke have arrived for the summer at the Borden cottage, one of the group on the Ames estate.

Mrs. Whitman Ware and Miss Whitman of Boston are occupying their summer home in the Linscott pasture, Bay View, for the summer.

Miss Margaret J. Griffith, who has recently returned from New York, has opened her house on Leonard street, for the summer.

Robert Barrett and family of Holyoke, who were in the Sargent cottage at Diamond Cove, last summer, have bought a yacht and expect to spend the summer cruising along the coast.

Miss Elizabeth Olsen of Manchester, Conn., is at her home on Washington street for the summer.

Mrs. J. H. Dwinell of Winchester is at her Norwood Heights cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kendall and daughters, Misses Vivian and Betty Kendall are at Cambridge avenue for the summer.

The O. F. Kendall family of Cambridge has opened the Upper Graves cottage in the Hermit Ledge colony for the season.

Mrs. N. T. Lane of Magnolia is at the Rayne Adams house on Adams Hill road for the summer. Mrs. John S. Carter is with them.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles T. Billings of Cambridge are at the Trull cottage on Union court for another season.

Herbert L. Crowley and family of Cambridge are at the Crowley summer home, Washington street, for the summer season.

Mrs. Edward S. Ely of Boston and family are at the Joseph Moore estate, at the head of Lobster Cove which they purchased and on which they have made extensive improvements.

Mrs. F. B. Endicott and family of Chelsea have come for another season to R. O. C. cottage in Diamond Cove.

Charles Fabens and family of Salem have the Jelly bungalow on the Heights for the season.

Louis T. Hawkins and family of Boston have The Pines on the Lingard place for the summer.

Miss Olga Lingard, who has spent the winter in Boston and New York, has opened Highland cottage for a stay late into the fall.

Charles A. Gage and family of Dorchester, are spending the season in the old Stanwood homestead, 49 Leonard street.

The Misses Grace, Elizabeth and Mary Minns of Boston sailed on July 6th for Europe for a summer's tour. Their Adams hill cottage will be occupied by Mrs. Lowry Sweeney.

Mrs. A. L. Snyder and family of Boston has the Fred P. Smith 'Squam Rock cottage, for the summer.

George M. Murray and family of Cambridge have taken Woodbine cottage in Dennison street for the season's occupancy.

Samuel Usher, 2d, and family of Cambridge, who have made the Sylvester cottage near the bridge their summer home for a number of years, are again established there for the season.

Dr. Hector C. Carvell and family of Niagara Falls, N. Y., have come for another season to "Rockholm" on the Heights.

Miss Cora E. Vauter of St. Joseph, Mich., has come on for the season to her summer home 15 Chester square. With her for the season as her guest is Elizabeth Hammond of the same city.

Hart Mitchell and family of Rochester, N. Y., are again occupying the Arthur Rowe cottage, Norwood's Heights.

W. L. Ustick and family have the Nash cottage in Chester square.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Parker of Grosse Point, Mich., have taken a cottage for the season in the Selkirk ledge section.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Pratt of Newark, N. J., have the outside Twin cottage at Diamond Cove.

I. N. Merriam of Dorchester is having a cottage built on Sunset Heights fronting Seven Acres which he and his family expect to take occupancy of in August, planning to remain late into the fall.

Ralph W. McKay and family of Boston have one of the Adams cottages on the beach this season. Mr. McKay was for several seasons confidential secretary to John Hays Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood have issued invitations to an at home Sunday afternoon, July 21, at their residence, Sheeprocks, when an exhibition of the photographs of Mrs. Wood, entitled, "Mexico," will be given. Mrs. Wood is an amateur photographer of skill as her previous exhibitions have demonstrated and this showing is expected to be unusually interesting and timely in view of recent events which have brought that country into prominence.

LONG BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Barr of Norwood are at their cottage on the beach.

Mrs. John J. Tully of Roslindale is at her cottage for the season.

Mrs. Margaret Seymour, Richard, Barbara, and Clifford, of Boston, are at Sunrise cottage.

Mrs. W. H. Moody of Gloucester is at Holm Lea with her children.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hale of Gloucester are at Halecrest. With them are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Morss of Medford Hillside and their two children, Marjorie and Virginia.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Allen of Brookline, and children, Cleo and Frank, are at Kumagen cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Ellis of Norwood are at "Chicataubut," which they have owned for many years. Among the guests are: Mr. and Mrs. W. Phillips and family, Belmont; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rich and family, Framingham; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Page, Jr., Haverhill; Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Bingham, Fitchburg; Rachel Tucker, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bick, Norwood; Miss Madeline Beaman, Brookline; Mrs. Albert Handlin and family, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Rodney M. Liversage and family, Fitchburg; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tonneson, Doris and Hazel Tonneson, Medford; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Perrin, Marjorie and Barbara Perrin, West Medford.

A. H. McLatchy of Woburn is at Priscilla cottage for another season. Accompanying Mr. McLatchy are his mother, Mrs. Charles McLatchy, and four children, Thelma, Barbara, Bobbie and Junior.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ackers of Cambridge, with their children Madeline and John, are at Sea Breeze cottage.

Mrs. William E. P. Rogers of Gloucester is at Laughing Water for another season. With Mrs. Rogers are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Kenyon (Hester Rogers).

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith of Gloucester, with their children, Eleanor and Roland, Jr., are enjoying the summer months at "The Moorings."

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Pratt of Concord Junction, with their children Priscilla and Joan, are at Grand View cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lincoln of Waltham are at the Beach this season. Mr. Lincoln is the Feature Editor of the Boston Post.

Mrs. C. W. Hazelton of Montague City has come to her cottage at the beach. With her this summer are her daughter, Mary Margaret, the Misses Joan Koch and Anna Simkus of Montague City, and Mrs. L. S. Cromer of New York.

At the "Breakers" cottage this season is the Bluebird Club, a group of the younger set from Greater Boston. The camp is under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Raynes, while Mrs. Roscoe Wallace is the acting house mother.

At "Bayside" cottage this summer are Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McBride with their sons, Frederick and John, of Belmont. Mr. and Mrs. McBride are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. James Prout and children of Woburn.

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North Wilmington are at Beacontent for another season. Mrs. Willoughby was hostess recently to the graduation class, with their teachers, of the North Reading State Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Butman of Waltham, with their children, Douglas and Paul, are at their Beach cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sproul, with their daughter Miss Claire, of Jamaica Plain, are among the summer vacationists at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Hara, with their children, Eleanor, William, Junior, Kathleen and Francis have returned to Long Beach for this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hochberger of Brookline, with their young daughter Betta, are again at their Long Beach cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Hochberger are entertaining as house guests Mrs. Harold Jacobs and daughter Gloria of New York City.

BASS ROCKS

(Continued from page 8)

ily, Detroit; Mrs. Wm. F. Donovan, Jr., and family, Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ferguson and son, George Shaddick, Brookline; Dr. and Mrs. John D. Haney, Mrs. K. W. Hogue, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rhinelander, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Riggs, N. Y. City; Mrs. R. B. Heward and family, Westmount, Quebec; Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. King, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Kennedy, Washington; Walter B. Kendall, Buffalo; Pauline F. Gaffee, Cambridge; Mrs. G. S. Lincoln, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. MacNeill, West Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Quartz, Newton; Mrs. M. Manley-Power, Phila.; Mary Pettet, Margaret Pettet, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Rowlett, Brooklyn; R. D. Sutherland, A. H. Williamson, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. George B. Spear, Summit; Mrs. Fred J. Tees, Westmount, Can.; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Whitman and daughter, Roma, Rochester.

Mrs. Jacob W. Loose of Washington opened her seashore house, "Sea Rocks," Grapevine Cove, in June and will make the stay into the middle of September. Last Thursday Mrs. Loose entertained twelve friends at dinner and Sunday entertained informally at a small luncheon.

EASTERN POINT

(Continued from page 9)

Samuel Shriver and family, Baltimoreans, who have made the Lewis cottage at Eastern Point their summer home for several seasons, are again in residence there for the summer.

PROF. ROGERS' LECTURES

On July 10, Prof. Robert E. Rogers of the Mass. Institute of Technology opened his course of lectures on "The Literature of Today" at the Historical House, Pleasant street, Gloucester. The subject of his first lecture was "The World of the Modern Novel." A large and appreciative audience filled the audience room to its capacity.

Because of the great demand for tickets and in order that a larger number might be able to hear Prof. Rogers it was decided to hold the remaining lectures in the course at the Community House, corner Main and Washington streets, Gloucester.

The second lecture was on July 17, the subject was "Our Changing American Literature."

These lectures are under the auspices of the Cape Ann Literary, Scientific and

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Historical Association, and are held on Wednesday mornings at 10.30. They are open to the public both by course and single ticket.

The subjects of the remaining lectures in the course are:

July 24: "The American Theatre of Today;"

July 31: "The Humanizing of Our Knowledge; Books About Ideas;"

Aug. 14: "Taste and Morals in Our Modern Literature."

THE GLOUCESTER SOCIETY OF ARTISTS

A Review by J. Eliot Enneking

Some five hundred art lovers came to the opening of the first exhibition of the Gloucester Society of Artists, which included two hundred forty paintings and water colors, six statuettes, and twenty-two black and whites. The work of hanging these pictures is tremendous. Every picture must be placed, and placed to best advantage. It is two days' work for a committee which doesn't care, which hangs any picture any where; for a more conscientious committee it is an endless job. Good, bad, and indifferent works hang side by side, the beginners' beside the professionals'; a good object lesson.

Each member is allowed to exhibit two pictures (sizes 21x24) or one of larger dimension. At the rate artists are joining the society, a new gallery will be needed, or restriction to one picture apiece will have to be the solution.

The hanging committee consists of: Oscar Anderson, chairman; Marion T. MacIntosh, Lucetta Arnold, Benjamin Cratz and J. Eliot Enneking.

Mrs. Louise Upton Brumback (deceased), first president of the organization, was responsible for the founding and growth of the society to a large degree. In her memory, a characteristic painting of hers, "The City of My Dreams," is hung in the gallery. She was a talented artist, mourned by all the members, and missed in many ways.

The reviewer has selected a few of the many paintings for comment, as follows: Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, vice-president of the society, sent a large, attractive canvas to the exhibition. Oscar Anderson, president, is represented by a good sea scape. Benjamin Cratz' contribution is noteworthy for color. The old woman from Moscow by Susan Ricker Knox, is characteristic of her work. Marion MacIntosh brings a bit of the Irish Isle to America, a colorful canvas, well-painted.

The three Ahls' paintings are as good as ever, likewise the Gruppes'. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allan Winter's portraits are speaking likenesses of the setters.

Frederick L. Stoddard never disappoints one in painting the sea. We like his surf pictures.

Charles M. Cox, who helped to organize the Business Men's Art Club of Boston, painted a pleasing picture of the sea at Nahant, while Antoinette Inglis painted with fine color and composition two children looking at water lilies in a pond.

Courtland L. Butler has a nice feeling for color in his road study.

Theresa F. Bernstein's "Beach Lane," has good qualities.

Arthur Gibbs of Boston has two broadly treated canvases, very good in color.

F. M. Richardson has a peaceful picture in summer greens.

Another artist from the Business Men's Art Club, W. H. Partridge, has a picture, "Hillside," painted in his usual pleasing style.

Jean Nutting Oliver, the dean of the art critics and the editor of the Boston Sunday Advertiser's art column, has one of her pictures, portraying a child selling flowers. It is well composed and will no doubt be a favorite with gallery goers.

"The New Fisherman," by Arthur J. Hammond, is a bit of breezy painting, a typical Gloucester scene.

"The Brook at Woodstock," is a well brushed-in landscape by Edith B. Stevens.

Among other painters who deserve a word of praise are F. W. Lamb, Rita Ravit Stoddard, Florence L. Thompson, Isabella C. Wigglesworth, Alexander G. Tupper, Elizabeth B. Bobb, Love Porter, Aage Moll, Eben F. Comins, A. Juliet Burdoin and many others.

On the stage is a small room devoted to drawings and etchings. John J. Barry, the secretary of this society, has a number of good works in this exhibit.

There are many attractive water colors shown. Among them are Antonio Beneduce's two brilliant sketches.

John Cook has taken us to the docks and told it in boats. Alice Judson has a good water color made in Rockport, and John La Valle has a bit of Europe, "The Bridge of Sighs," clean and clear in color.

There are many little pictures hung in another room. These little gems in paint are very popular, and many are bought for wedding and Christmas gifts.

The second exhibition opens July 27 and continues to August 14, while the third and last opens August 17 and closes on September 8. The public is cordially invited.

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NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern avenue School on Eastern avenue and the cut bridge on Western avenue, and the Green on Washington street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department.

HARLAND W. DANN,
Fire Warden.

AT THE NORTH SHORE THEATRE

Again the North Shore Theatre presents to its patrons one of the most interesting and attractive programs ever to hit its screen. Sunday Clara Bow's all-talking production, "Dangerous Curves," the first real tale of circus life and its thrills and emotions, opens for a four-day run.

The scenes and the excellent sound atmosphere as well, takes Clara from her famous role of the "It" slinging flapper and carries her to a role where she makes another triumph in great drama. She displays vigor and enthusiasm of a new kind throughout the production. Miss Bow is the bare-back rider in love with Richard Arlen, a tight-rope walker. She appears as the striving little trouper who is not satisfied with her success as a bareback rider but strives to conquer other fields that she may be near the man she loves. She practices courageously on the tight rope and finally wins laurels as a clown wire performer. In addition to the support of Richard Arlen, Miss Bow has the capable boosting of Kay Frances whose roles as the screen's best dressed woman and vamp is fast carrying her to other famous productions. Among the great hits of the picture are the authentic sounds of the sawdust lot, the ballyhoo of the side shows, the wail of the caliope, the barks of the pop-vender, the smack of the slap-sticks and the roars of the wild animals. A circus in celluloid—plus Bow in a reel that will amaze and gratify her every admirer. She weaves the wide band of personal pep and enthusiasm which runs throughout the play, making it bigger than the most supreme circus ever could be. They'll see and hear her crying, loving and performing dangerous stunts and talking the linguo of the "big-top," loving her man for love alone, and winning him after the tear drops.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the famous story by Earl Derr Biggers comes to the talking screen in the form of "Behind That Curtain," the all-talking first-class mystery melo-drama, relating the exploits of Chan, the well-known Chinese detective. Warner Baxter and Lois Moran have the leading roles and both present one of the finest performances of their career in bringing to life the great Chan detective series.

On both bills Paramount News and short subjects serve in the most pleasing manner to make the contented patrons of the North Shore leave with a feeling that the management is giving its best.

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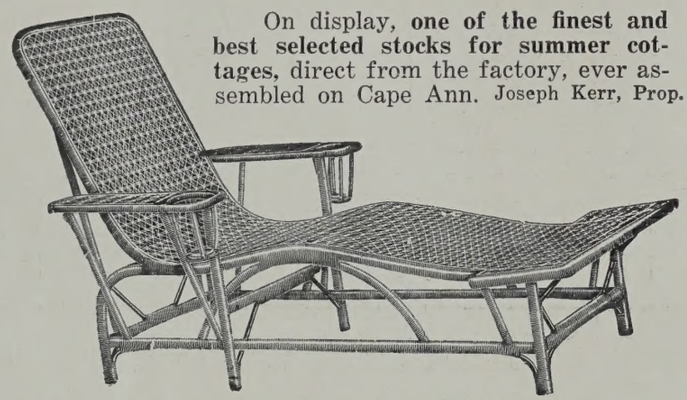

On display, **one of the finest and best selected stocks for summer cottages,** direct from the factory, ever assembled on Cape Ann. Joseph Kerr, Prop.

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ATTENTION NON-RESIDENT TAXPAYERS ! !

Kindly feel at liberty to consult the Collector at any time on any matter concerning taxes. Such a call may be mutually helpful!

PERCY W. WHEELER,
Collector of Taxes.
City Hall, Gloucester, Mass., Summer of 1929.

Magnolia Real Estate
SEA SHORE ESTATES
Cottages, Bungalows, Shops
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Cottage and Lawn Furniture
Hammocks, Refrigerators,
Mattings and Carpetings, Etc.

We Deliver to all Sections of the North Shore. Tel. 94.

AT THE LITTLE THEATRE

(Continued from page 3)

fic, Natalie Watson; lighting assistants, Noeline Bullock and Ruth Hickman; prompters, Mary Forbes, Natalie Watson, Beatrice Mellen; costumes, Elsie Miller; costumes assistant, Charlice Olmstead; properties, Edna Rumill; properties assistants, Margaret Coolidge and Sarah Ellen Glass.

CARILLON RECITAL

The program for the carillon recital by M. Vameel Lefevre on the Church of Our Lady of the Good Voyage next Wednesday evening at 8.30 follows:

Gentle, Gentle Spring	Planche
The Vacant Chair	Root
Hymn: Abide With Me	Monk
Rondo	Nicolai
Christmas songs:	
(a) Adeste Fideles	
(b) Joy to the World, the Lord Is Come	Handel
My Old Kentucky Home	Foster
Spring Song	Rubenstein
The Dream-melody	Victor Herbert
Caro mio ben	Giordani

STILLINGTON PLAYERS

The casts of the Stillington Hall Players who will present the two new plays, "Mr. Prohack" in July and August, and "Christopher Rand," the last week in August include Mrs. Fitzwilliam Sargent, Leslie Buswell, Harriet Eells, Charlotte Reed, Gabriella Ladd, Raymond O'Brien, Edison Rice, Mrs. Lucy Steinert, Marsh Irwin, Ralph Roeder, Eleanor Miranova, Doris Rich and others. Both plays will be produced by V. Rosing.

EASTERN POINT, JULY 14

(Continued from page 15)

Tid IV had the best of the end on work negotiating the windward mark in the van, with Vim and Ladye nearby, and she maintained this advantage until two-thirds of the course had been covered, when an outhaul parted and left her in the lurch, Hevella, which had been coming strong, taking command and finishing with something to spare.

Three of the Triangles came to the mark, but the Triton traveled fast from the start and held her gait to the end. Trident and Sprite put up a pretty tussle for second honors. The summary:

SONDER CLASS

Hevella, Jack Raymond	1:16:25
Ladye, William MacDonald	1:17:14
Vim, John Lewis	1:17:30
Tid IV, Mrs. Groverman Ellis	1:18:28
Bandit	1:20:17
Shamrock, Isaac Patch, Jr.	1:20:55
Buccaneer, E. E. Williams	1:21:28

TRIANGLES

Triton, Dr. W. C. Cummins	1:23:45
Trident, Philip M. Tucker, Jr.	1:25:09
Sprite, Peggy Farrell	1:25:15

SARGENT AND MERCHANT GET 64S AT BASS ROCKS

A sweepstakes, 18 holes medal play was run off at the Bass Rocks Golf Club last Saturday afternoon, E. R. Sargent and Epes W. Merchant being at 64. The first 17 scores:

E. R. Sargent 88—64; E. W. Merchant 92—64; N. G. Baker 79—67; M. L. Talbot 85—68; J. B. Critchley 86—70; Dr. A. Rice 92—70, W. S. Donovan 91—70; W. F. Sullivan 84—70; H. C. Schmidt, Jr. 84—71; G. S. Dodge 91—71; Dr. A. N. Broughton 94—71; Winthrop Sargent, Jr. 79—71; L. A. Clark 90—71; W. H. Williams 90—72; F. H. Williams 105—73; A. Stilphen 93—73; Victor Kauffman 103—73.

JOE FAY HAS BEST GROSS FOR THE NAVY CUP

The qualifying round for the Navy Cup was played at the Rockport Country Club Saturday afternoon, Joe Fay turning in the best gross at 77 and C. N. Porter scoring low net at 66. The summary:

C. N. Porter 90—66; R. W. Langenbach 85—67; A. T. Fitzgerald 86—68; R. M. Smith 82—68; Joe Fay 77—69; Donald Hunt 93—69; C. W. Elwell 80—70; George A. Fish 94—70; E. S. Miller 86—70; Harry Pearsall 85—71; C. F. Bayne 95—71; E. R. Langenbach 80—71; George P. Sargent 79—71; Fred H. Tarr, Jr. 84—72; A. J. Flynn, 86—72; Daniel Riordan 81—72; John Ryan 90—73; James F. Fay 87—73; H. P. Wasgatt 95—73; Louise A. Rogers 88—73; George D. Hall 88—74; F. E. Smith 89—75; T. T. H. Harwood 99—75; I. P. Klous 100—76; James Senter 85—77; George W. Harvey 101—77; F. H. Tarr 106—80; F. M. Holmes 104—80; J. K. Collins 96—80; William Bryant 109—85.

FISHERMAN'S RACE

A fisherman's race will be sailed Aug. 31 and Sept. 2. This was decided at an executive meeting at the rooms of the Master Mariners' Association, Tuesday of last week. Already $5,000 has been subscribed. Sir Thomas Lipton has been invited to attend.

PARKING REGULATIONS

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 6, 1924.

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short street to be a one-way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle street.

2. Hancock street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.

No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked on Main street, from its intersection with Washington and Commercial streets, to its intersection with East Main street in a diagonal position. All vehicles shall be parked with the right side to the curb.

3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant street on Main street in front of Post Office.

4. No parking eastern side of School street from Middle to Mason street.

5. No parking Main street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.

6. No parking northerly side Middle street, School to Washington.

7. No parking either side Elm street, Main to Federal.

8. Parking only on east side of Duncan street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers street.

9. No parking on east side of Chestnut street.

10. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.

11. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

12. Nautilus road a one-way street in a southerly direction between Bass avenue and Bass Rocks road.

No vehicle shall be parked on Middle street on either side of said street from Pleasant street to Dale avenue.

Vehicles shall be parked on the Western side of Dale avenue, only in a diagonal direction with right rear wheel against curb.

13. No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked within 15 feet of any hydrant on any street in the City of Gloucester.

Free parking in rear of Police Station.

Traffic lights in operation Main street, foot Commercial, P. O. Square; Prospect street, near M. E. Church.

CHARLES B. CORLISS,
City Marshal.

Straitsmouth Inn

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Rockport, Mass.

TUTORING

Latin, Cæsar, Cicero, Vergil, English; European, Greek and Roman History; Algebra.

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EVERYTHING FOR THE TRAVELLER

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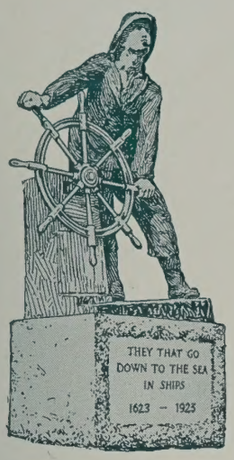

Commercial Banking
Savings Accounts
Club Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
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Travellers Cheques
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Rooted Deep

"As some tall cliff that lifts its awful form,
Swells from the vale, and midway leaves the storm,
Though round its breast the rolling clouds are spread,
Eternal sunshine settles on its head."

—GOLDSMITH.

A Bank that started 132 years ago and is the oldest Bank in the State must be deep rooted. A Bank that has withstood all the hard times and financial and industrial changes down from Washington's time must have a certain inherent strength.

We offer you strength; a background of tradition, efficient service, and friendly co-operation.

The Oldest Bank in the State, the Seventh Oldest in the United States; a depository for City, County, State and U. S. Funds, and favored with an account from hundreds of firms and individuals on the Cape.

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OUR door is always open. And we are always glad to show visitors the fascinating processes employed in our plant. See how we take fish fresh from the ocean and prepare them for the tables of America's discriminating housewives. There is no more interesting sight in all of quaint old Gloucester.

If it were only possible to transport some of the charm of Gloucester back home—its romantic harbor, its curious old streets and homes, its atmosphere of the sea. Although this is impossible you may have a reminder of pleasant Gloucester days in sending to your home some of our delicious fish products. For this purpose we put up a special combination box. It is an attractive carton containing a popular assortment of Gorton's Sea Foods. Neatly packed ready for shipment. These tasty and popular sea foods will introduce you to new delights in fish eating.

The same offer is extended to all-year-round and summer-time residents. Visit us and see for yourselves how one of America's oldest and most interesting industries operates. You are cordially invited.

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The Department Store of Service where Summer Shopping is made pleasant.

In Gloucester on the North Shore you will find this store a well appointed, pleasant store in which to do your shopping on a warm summer's day.

It will be a pleasure and also afford you great satisfaction in knowing that you can come here and select quality merchandise at lowest possible prices.

Trade in Gloucester at the Big Store of the North Shore

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BEAUTY SHOPS

4 Booths—2 Bobber Chairs
2 Manicure Tables

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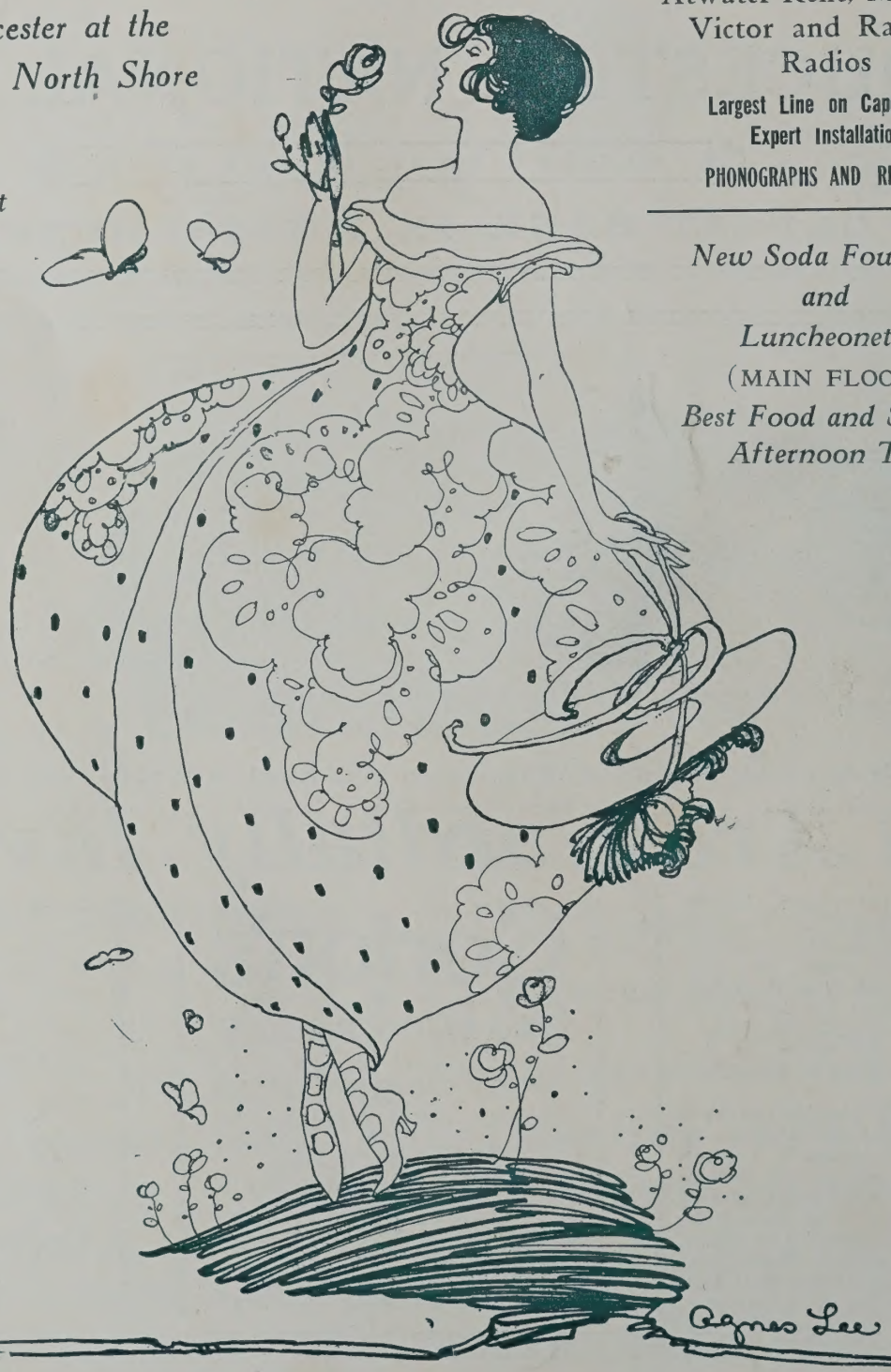

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